

Disclose Laird Approved Secret Cambodia Bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — While he was Secretary of Defense, Melvin R. Laird personally approved an elaborate plan for keeping secret thousands of B-52 raids against North Vietnamese troop sanctuaries in Cambodia, according to a top secret memo made public Thursday.

The raids, from March 1969 to April 1970 were ordered at a time when the United States was professing to observe the neutrality of the Cambodian government.

The memo linking Laird, now President Nixon's top domestic adviser, to the deliberately camouflaged raids was released by Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements Jr. during testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The document, written by the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Ret. Army Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, and initiated by Laird, outlines a plan under which simultaneous B-52 strikes would be made in Cambodia and South Vietnam. The strikes in South Vietnam, the memo said, were designed to provide "a resemblance to normal operations thereby providing a credible story for replies to press inquiries."

The memo, dated Nov. 20, 1969, also said other areas would be selected inside South Vietnam, which would not

actually be struck. Instead, military record keepers would show each Cambodia mission as having occurred in South Vietnam.

A second set of statistics showing where the bombs actually fell was held by a tiny number of top civilian and military officials with a "need to know."

The Armed Services Committee has spent three weeks investigating why the Defense Department falsely reported that 3,630 B-52 strikes in Cambodia occurred in South Vietnam. Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, said, "This is the first indication I've had on paper that there were orders to enter false information in the record."

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, the current chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said similar reporting methods were used as far back as 1966 and 1967 under the Johnson administration.

Testifying before the committee, Moorer released a second memo indicating former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara approved a similar method to the one approved by Laird and intended to lead the press astray.

That memo concerned 1967 B52 strikes in Laos.

The committee adjourned the hearings, indicating Laird may be called to testify next month.

More Victims Found

HOUSTON (AP) — Police following leads supplied by a youth who says 27 young men were victims of a homosexual procurement ring dug up two more bodies today, raising the total found so far to 21.

The two new graves were unearthed near Broadus in San Augustine County about 130 miles northeast of Houston. Two graves were found in the same area late Thursday. Police said all were pointed out to them by Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, who has admitted taking part in the slayings and burials.

Henley told newsmen today that police would find "at least six more bodies buried in the sand dunes near High Island," a beach town east of Galveston. Henley said the bodies found today were those of teen-age boys from the Houston suburb of Pasadena.

If the death toll rises as high as Henley says, it would surpass that of the largest mass murder in U.S. history — the case in which Juan Corona was convicted of slaying 25 itinerant farm workers in Yuba City, Calif. The victims' bodies were found in the spring of 1971. Corona, 39, is in prison.

Explaining to newsmen why he has pointed out the graves, Henley told newsmen: "I felt I owed it to their parents to let them know what happened to them." He did not name the newly found victims and declined to answer some questions, saying the answers were between him and police.

Police said Henley, who at first said he had killed only Dean Corll, 33, the man he accused of the slayings, changed his statement Thursday and told police he and another youth had helped lure young boys to Corll for sex parties that led to torture and death.

Police said Henley told them that he and David Brooks, 18, of Houston, were given \$5 to \$10 a head for bringing the boys to homosexual parties at Corll's Pasadena home.

Police said Brooks was due to lead them to graves at High Island later today and would be arraigned on murder charges.

In locating the graves Thursday night, Henley told officers: "Here's some I got for Dean. He raped them, killed them, and brought them out here to bury them."

The first 17 bodies were unearthed at a boat storage stall in southwest Houston.

Houston Police Lt. Breck Porter said Henley told him that the victims had been killed over a three-year period.

Police said the case unfolded early Wednesday morning when Henley telephoned them and said he had killed Corll in self-defense at Corll's suburban Pasadena, Tex., home because Corll threatened to kill Henley and two other youths after an all-night sex and paint-spray sniffing party.

Henley told officers that Corll had killed other persons and buried them in the boat stall he had rented for the past three years. But police said Henley

then told them he had participated in the sex slayings. Authorities said Henley implicated another 18-year-old Houston youth who has been taken into custody and is being held on suspicion of murder. Police said he was expected to sign a written statement today.

Some of the 17 bodies recovered by jail trustees from the 20-unit boat storage facility were wrapped in plastic bags and all had been covered with lime.

Virtually the entire floor of the stall was dug up, with depths ranging from

two to six feet. Many of the corpses were stacked on top of each other with a layer of dirt in between.

San Augustine County Sheriff John Hoytt said the two bodies found near Lake Sam Rayburn were covered in lime and wrapped in plastic. He said authorities were certain they would find at least one more body at the site.

Positive identification of the bodies was not made pending autopsies, although some evidence and comparison of missing persons lists gave officers a few clues.



REVEALS MURDER SCENE—Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, waits in a police car after showing Houston police the site where twenty-one murder victims were buried in the southwest part of the city. Henley reportedly shot the man responsible for the murders.

Special Bombing Session Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger has refused to call a special Supreme Court term to consider the U.S. bombing of Cambodia, but opponents of the

Gilligan

Wants Patrol In Strikes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. John Gilligan indicated Friday he favored legislation to change the Ohio law that prohibits use of the Highway Patrol in labor disputes.

"I don't believe in the law providing special sanctuary or any special privilege to any class or group or any individual," Gilligan said.

Organized labor, Gilligan's biggest backer, has fought movements to remove the restrictions over the years.

Rep. Charles E. Fry, R-75 Springfield, earlier this week blamed Gilligan's ties with labor in part for keeping his bill to eliminate the provision from getting House hearings.

Gilligan termed the charge ridiculous. He noted that when the Republican-controlled legislature rewrote the law two years ago it re-inserted the provision.

The issue came up again recently after Gilligan closed the lodge and cabins at Burr Oak State Park because of the violence related to a strike by workers at the lodge, operated by Ohio Inns, Inc.

Gilligan said he took the action because local law enforcement officials advised him they did not have the personnel to handle the situation and he could not send in highway patrolmen.

Weather

Cloudy, warm and humid with showers or thundershowers likely in the afternoon and evening. High today mid 80s. Low tonight in low 60s. Partly cloudy with chance of showers and thundershowers Saturday with high in low 80s. Possibility of rain, 60 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Saturday.

bombing are expected to make another attempt to gain the court's attention.

Burger refused the request Thursday from American Civil Liberties Union Foundation lawyers acting on behalf of Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., and three Air Force officers.

Less than two hours after the request was filed, Burger wrote "denied" across the petition, a court spokesman said. It was not known whether the chief justice would issue a written opinion.

A spokesman for Rep. Holtzman said the lawyers are considering a barrage of follow-up petitions in an attempt to get the administration to stop the bombing before Wednesday, when the President has said he will obey a congressional mandate to halt the air attacks.

Burger gave no indication whether he had conducted a poll of the other court members before denying the petition addressed to him.

Thursday's action marked the fourth time in two weeks the issue had been before the court. The tangled path the case has followed includes an attack by Justice William O. Douglas on the conduct of his colleagues.

Last month, Rep. Holtzman won an order in a U.S. District Court in New York to stop the bombing. That order was quickly blocked by the circuit court pending a hearing that was held Wednesday.

Not content to wait for that hearing, the bombing opponents went to Justice Thurgood Marshall last week. Marshall refused to act alone.

They then went to Douglas. Last Saturday morning, Douglas issued an order giving new life to the original court order and, in effect, ordering a halt to the bombing.

That order stood less than seven hours. Acting on a government motion, Marshall ordered the same district court order stayed, thus okaying the bombing which had continued unabated. Marshall noted that his action had the agreement of the other seven justices.

Douglas in his dissent, accused his fellow justices of taking an illegal short cut to overrule him. He contended that the law does not permit a single justice to overrule another.

'Multitude Of Sins' At Lucasville?

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP)—A state senator from Cincinnati called the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility's problems a "multitude of sins" Thursday after he and four other members of a citizens' task force toured the tense prison.

After the 3½-hour tour through the maximum-security facility, state Sen. William F. Bowen, D-9 Cincinnati, said, "We do have some very serious problems. It's not just the inmates, the guards or the administration. It's a multitude of sins."

The five members of the Governor's Task Force on Criminal Justice visited the state's largest prison to investigate complaints of harsh security measures following the deaths of two guards July 24.

The group plans to make recommendations to Gov. John Gilligan. Following a discussions with about 150 of the more than 1,000 prisoners, the group drew these conclusions:

—Inmates were nude from four to seven days during a shakedown for weapons. Supt. W. J. Whealon told the committee that the inmates were without clothing for no more than 24 hours.

—Personal articles, including soap, prescription eyeglasses, toothbrushes and pictures were confiscated from the inmates.

—Inmates remained in their cells around the clock without any outside activities or exercise.

Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Bernard Friedman said he found "a great deal of tension" among the inmates during the tour of two cell blocks, including one called "The Hole," used for solitary confinement.

GRAFFITI

SUPERMARKET WHIPLASH: YOU GET IT FROM WATCHING THE PRICES GO UP

Cleveland attorney Gerald Messerman said, "The entire situation is a travesty. I have a hard time envisioning any crime as grotesque as this situation."

Stoutsville Man Killed In Cave-In

A forty-one-year-old Stoutsville man was killed Thursday afternoon when trapped in a cave-in in a 23-foot deep sanitary sewer ditch in Columbus on Norton Road.

Samuel R. Tomlinson, 41, Route 1, Stoutsville, was covered with about two feet of dirt while co-workers stood helplessly at the top of the ditch.

Workers uncovered portions of Tomlinson's body, but were unable to save him as loose dirt continued to fall into the ditch.

Tomlinson was setting a section of

sewerpipe in the 18-foot wide ditch when the incident occurred.

Jack Sauls, an official with the Columbus Division of Construction said he yelled at Tomlinson to get out of the way just as the dirt began to fall, but that Tomlinson just looked up instead of moving.

A co-worker, Bruce Wilson, said there was no actual warning before the cave-in.

Sauls drove to the nearest telephone to notify the emergency squad.

William Kurwin, 38, a Perry Township volunteer fireman and emergency squadman was at the store when Sauls called for help.

Rushing to the scene, Kurwin aided in the unsuccessful rescue.

Kurwin said he and other co-workers had uncovered Tomlinson's head when another cave-in buried the employee of the Jack Conie and Sons Construction Co.

Injured by a clump of dirt in the second cave-in, Kurwin was treated and released at Doctors Hospital West.

Tomlinson's head was again uncovered when firemen arrived at the scene. Squadmen administered oxygen but were unable to revive him.

After moving a nearby steamshovel, being used to dig near the body, which was vibrating clumps of dirt from the rim of the ditch, workers began digging manually for Tomlinson's body.

Born June 25, 1932, in Circleville, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Tomlinson.

Survivors include his widow, Barbara, Route 1, Stoutsville; three sons, Richard, Circleville; Steve and Paul of the home; two daughters, Darcy and Rebecca of the home; father, Forest, Dayton; six brothers, Forest Jr., Dayton; Bill, Circleville; Merl, Markleville, Ind.; Earl, Dayton; Carl, Kentucky; Harry, U.S. Army, Japan; three sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Smith, Indiana; Mrs. Paul (Evelyn) Derexson, Anderson, Ind.; Mrs. Harry (Anna) Ramsey, Circleville.

Services are tentatively set for 2 p.m. Monday at the Taylor Funeral Home, Amanda.

groups to organize the officers.

Dr. Harry Allen of Ohio State University called the corrections officers "green," adding that 80 per cent had no previous experience for the job. He said the number of guards should be increased and their training improved.

The group called for a restoration of normal activity at the prison.

Messerman said, "The doors must be opened, inmates put to work, and vocational facilities must be completed."

Ysabel Rennie of Columbus was the fifth member of the group.

ROUNDTOWN

THE world's largest news service, The Associated Press, has designed a globe for its use and for readers of The Herald. . . It is a three-dimensional raised relief 12-inch globe which may be obtained by sending a check to: AP Globe, The Circleville Herald, P.O. box G-4, Teaneck, N.J. 07666. . . More information and a coupon is on page seven of today's edition of The Herald.

WEATHER recorder Bill Blaney returned to the job Thursday after a week's vacation during which no rain fell in the area. . . A brief shower dampened Circleville yesterday and rain is in the forecast given by Blaney today.

Police Still Seek Red-Eyed Monster

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP)—Reports of a red-eyed, gorilla-like monster prowling the woods along the Lorain-Ashland county line have been undimmed by another monster hoax, according to Oberlin police.

A group of Oberlin coon hunters checked into the Oberlin police station earlier this month with a story of a "gorilla-like monster with reddish eyes," a police spokesman said.

The report was corroborated earlier this week by a 13-year-old Oberlin youth who told officers he sighted a similar beast while picking blueberries this week, police said.

"They saw something, all right," the policeman admitted. "The only question is what."

Fancy Names Hike Beef Prices; Bread Also On Way Up

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Some Ohio grocers may be beating the high cost of beef by slapping fancy names and fancy prices on the same old cuts of beef, warns a consumer protection advocate.

Another misnomer is "Boston Roll," he said, which is hamburger covered with netting and sold as a roast.

Jack Smith, former chairman of the Columbus Consumer Protection Commission and owner of a freezer meat concern said Thursday meat shoppers should beware of "nonsense" labels such as "backyard steaks" or "cookout steaks." They're probably just cheap cuts of meat renamed to be eligible for top ceiling prices as "specialty" items, he said.

"You could probably call it 'wheelbarrow steak' and get \$4 a pound for it," said Dahl Baer, meat purchaser for a Columbus food chain.

Baer said if mislabeling were going on at all, it was in the smaller stores which he claimed were not being watched as closely by the Internal Revenue Service for price guideline violations.

Repricing items under different labels, or increasing the prices of items not covered by the price ceiling were at least two ways grocery stores were making up for beef sale losses, said one food industry official.

He noted, however, that some stores were buying meat wholesale at skyhigh prices, then selling it at a loss

just to keep customers coming in to buy other food.

"The competition for meat is such that some stores are taking enormous losses just to have beef on the shelves," he said.

Many stores are buying cattle directly and having them custom slaughtered to insure at least some beef for their customers, said E. L. Alberson, of Dinner Bell Meats Inc., of Defiance.

"We can't afford to slaughter for our own accounts, so we've been slaughtering for individuals and stores," he said. "They've all been doing it. Even the chain stores."

Bill Decker, president of Val Decker Packing Co., Columbus, said the firm

had slaughtered some cattle for Super Value stores, of Xenia.

A spokesman for the Ohio feedlot at London confirmed the store had arranged for purchase of 1,500 cattle at \$60 a hundredweight, even though most packing companies stopped buying cattle at \$48 because of the profit loss.

An official at Super Value said the corporation had arranged financing for the cattle on behalf of some of its independent stores.

He had "no comment" when asked how the stores could turn a profit on beef bought at that price.

Elberson said the price of beef could increase one-third or more when the price ceiling is lifted Sept. 12.

"When you remember the price of pork went up 33 per cent after the price freeze, you have to think beef will go up that much or more," he said.

A spokesman for Kroger Foods in Cleveland predicted a 20 per cent increase.

Stores throughout Ohio have reported selling Canadian-beef, often at 25 and 30 cents per pound higher than domestic beef.

Checks at other stores revealed beef supplies 50-95 per cent gone. Some major chain stores reported "adequate supplies" through this week, but admitted they were trying to limit customer purchases.

Meanwhile, bread prices rose, keeping pace with increases in wheat and flour prices.

Some breads rose one to four cents in price last Monday, with the higher prices generally on variety breads.

Kroger, Taystee and Pennington breads were among those expected to go up in price next Monday.

Grocers blame the increases on a \$7.26 to \$13.60 jump in price for 100 pounds of flour since last year, and nearly three-fold hike in lard costs.

Wheat prices hit record highs this week at exchanges in Chicago, Minneapolis and Kansas City.

The American Baker's Association sent a telegram to President Nixon this week asking for federal control of wheat exports. The bakers warned that if there are no controls, bread will "disappear" in most of the United States by next June.

Church Briefs

The sermon topic Sunday at Church of the Brethren will be "You Cannot Serve Two Masters." The Women's fellowship jitney supper will be 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Ted Lewis Park. The Sunday School Picnic will be held 4:30 p.m. Aug. 18 at Hargus Lake.

There will be a missionary service 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Williamsport Church of Christ in Christian Union. The speaker will be Jim Davis.

The sermon theme for Trinity Lutheran Church Sunday will be "Building A Partnership."

"Who Can You Trust?" is the sermon theme at the Circleville First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. T. Milton Duke announced that Dr. Ray Roberts will be the speaker for both the morning and evening worship services of the First Baptist Church Sunday.

Name Gilligan In Burr Oak Park Action

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (AP)—Common Pleas Judge Merle Hoddinott is expected to rule next week on a contempt of court action sought against Gov. John Gilligan for closing the lodge and cabins at Burr Oak State Park.

The action was filed by Ohio Inns, Inc., the firm that operates the lodge and restaurant at the park.

It claims Gilligan violated a Guernsey County Common Pleas Court order directing the state not to interfere in the operation or in a labor dispute between Ohio Inns and employees seeking union recognition.

State attorneys argued during a hearing before Hoddinott Thursday that the situation changed after the court order was issued July 19. They cited incidents of breach of peace, civil disorder and threat of bloodshed.

Ohio Inns contended the governor did not have the authority to close the facilities.

When Gilligan issued the closing order last week, he said he was doing it in the interest of public safety and cited several recent incidents and three bomb threats.

Pickets Limited At Phone Offices

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio (AP)—Striking communications workers have been ordered to limit pickets to three at General Telephone Co. offices in Tuscarawas County.

Tuscarawas County Common Pleas Court Judge Raymond Rice issued the temporary injunction Thursday. Rice set a hearing on a permanent injunction for Aug. 21.

The company sought the order after General representatives said pickets shoved supervisory personnel when they attempted to go to work earlier this week.

More Cropland Freed For Use Next Year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — At least 2.6 million more acres will be available for crop production in Ohio next year, the head of the Ohio Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service reported today.

Harle H. Hicks said no land will be set aside in 1974 for feed grains and wheat and long-term land reserve agreements may be ended next year at the option of producers. Further, he said, maintenance of an established conserving base will not be required.

Indian Religion Hinges On Natural Harmony

BY GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

"If you shoot the eagle, you are shooting yourself."

So said a learned, old Indian sage, Black Elk, in confiding to a university professor the religious views of the Oglala Sioux.

It is an outlook that links together all reality—thought, objects, creatures, deeds and environment—each as living, influential parts of the other and all reflecting their supreme spiritual source.

This unifying perspective, once dismissed as primitive in white society but now harmonizing even with modern science and ecological concerns, is getting increasing attention in theological studies in this country.

Unlike other western cultures, "American Indian traditions generally do not fragmentize experience into mutually exclusive kinds of dichotomies," says Dr. Joseph Epes Brown, a University of Montana

expert on beliefs of Indians.

Rather, they "stress modes of inter-relatedness across categories of meaning, never losing sight of an ultimate wholeness," he told a recent colloquium sponsored by the Menil foundation in Houston, Texas.

To Indians, the supernatural is fused with the natural, matter with energy, analyses with intuition, action with meaning, symbols with forces they convey, human life with animal, vegetable and mineral life, the inanimate with the animate.

"The Indian sees that all that exists is animate, each form in its own special way, so that even rocks have a life of their own and are believed to be able to talk under certain conditions," Brown said.

"The total world of experience is seen as infused with the sacred."

Dr. Brown, a religious historian and anthropologist who has specialized on the spiritual legacy of American Indians, is one of few white scholars with whom Indian friends have shared intimate rites of their faith.

For a white to be admitted into that inner circle of confidence about Indian religion is a rare thing, accorded only to those holding full trust not to misrepresent a deeply cherished heritage.

"If the American Indian traditions speak with special force today, it is partly due to the reactions of many against the fragmented quality of our own society," Brown said.

Among Indians, he said, religion cannot "be separated from the forms and dynamics of everyday life" — a sharp contrast with most major religions in which their theological systems can be formulated apart from living experience.

Not so with American Indians in which concepts and values are delineated through the "voices" of nature, its forms, actions and forces, its visual and pictorial images, Brown said.

At the colloquium at Houston's Rothko chapel, focusing mostly on Oriental and other non-western religions, Brown told of his first, puzzling experience in exploring Indian religion first-hand.

He said that he sat with his tutor, Black Elk, "waiting anxiously for him to expound on Sioux doctrine," but he avoided compartmentalizing religion as a separate topic.

"And yet, when he was not smoking his pipe or singing with his drums or playing games with little children, he would be telling stories about animal beings and the traits and qualities they represented.

"It was not until later that I realized that indeed he was talking good Sioux doctrine, 'theology', but not in the abstract; his descriptions were integrated with experience, reflected reality of the natural world."

Brown noted that Indian religion, through its integrating character, even breaks down the disparity between theistic views of one God and polytheistic views of many gods.

In the Indian approach, he said, "concepts both of monotheism and polytheism intermingle and fuse without being confused. Belief in a single, unitary God does not conflict with ... belief in a multiplicity of 'gods' or 'spirits'."

Although the Dakota Sioux term, "Wakan-Tanka," denotes the one

Great Spirit or Supreme Being, it also includes all the "spirits or powers of creation," Brown said, thus "embracing both unity and diversity."

As Black Elk put it, "Wakan-Tanka, you are everything, and yet above everything."

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the following gas companies: Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., West Ohio Gas Company, The Dayton Power and Light Company, The Cincinnati Gas and Electric Company, and The Ohio Valley Gas Company, have formally requested the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio to hold a hearing on the proposed amendments to their existing purchased gas adjustment clauses. Present purchased gas adjustment clauses allow the aforementioned gas companies to recover additional costs in the purchase of gas without appearing in formal proceedings before the Commission. These proposed clauses allow the gas companies to pass on to the consumer the additional costs incurred by the gas companies in the purchase of gas from the gas transmission companies. These purchases would include such non-historic sources as synthetic pipeline quality gas (SPQ), liquefied natural gas (LNG) and propane air-gas. The hearings will commence on September 5, 1973 at 9:00 a.m. E.D.S.T. at the offices of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, 111 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215. Further information may be obtained from the Public Utilities Commission. Aug. 10, 1973

Tarlton News

MRS. JOE JENKINS — 474-5542

St. Jacobs Ladies Aid picnic will be held on Thursday.

Mrs. Edith Herron, Gary Herron, Mrs. Kay Ash and Teryl spent last weekend in Pennsylvania, enjoying the Amish country and visiting Hershey Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Judy, Brian, Christy and Alisa, Route 4, have returned from a ten-day trip in the New England states.

They traveled through the Green Mountains of Vermont, the White Mountains of New Hampshire and Hampton Beach, New Hampshire. The family also visited in Burlington, Vt., with Mr. and Mrs. Roger McMahon and family. Roger and Phil were Army buddies in Korea in 1962 and 1963.

Miss Anne Spung returned home by plane from Nashville, Tenn., after spending two weeks with her brother and family, the Carl Spungs, in Clarkville, Tenn.

Mrs. Edith McJunkin has returned home after a week's visit with relatives and friends in Portsmouth, Mt. Joy and Sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer (Pete) Whitesed, Tim, Melanie and Brent and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clarke, Kevin and Kim, enjoyed a trip to Kings Island on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pearce spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Amspaugh and family, of Duncan Falls.

The Forrest Pearces, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pearce and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCabe and family attended the Pearce Reunion at Blue Rock on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hoey, of Artesia, Texas, were Saturday supper guests of Mrs. Marie Pine.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pearce and Kevin Amspaugh enjoyed home-made ice cream at the home of the Glenn Pearces on Monday evening.

Municipal Court News

Donald Haddox, 130½ W. Main St., disturbing peace, \$25 and costs.

Marked Dollars Eyed In Murder

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (AP)—East Liverpool police said they are asking residents to check their wallets for two \$1 bills—each marked with the word "Daddy."

Police said the bills were carried by Earl Tweed, 76, who was beaten to death along with a customer and her daughter during an apparent robbery attempt two weeks ago.

Officers said the bills were given to Tweed by his children.

THE GOVERNMENT OF									
Perry Township									
HAS USED ITS REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT FOR THE PERIOD BEGINNING									
Jan 1, 1973									
IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER BASED UPON A									
TOTAL PAYMENT OF \$8,945									
ACCOUNT NO. 36 3 065 009									
CAPITAL EXPENDITURES									
PRIORITY EXPENDITURE CATEGORIES (A)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (B)	PERCENT OF TOTAL (C)	PURPOSE (D)	ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (E)	PERCENT OF TOTAL (F)	EQUIPMENT (G)	CONSTRUCTION (H)	LAND ACQUISITION (I)	DEBT RETIREMENT (J)
1. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	%	10. MULTI-PURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	%	%	%	%	%
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	%	11. EDUCATION	\$	%	%	%	%	%
3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	%	12. HEALTH	\$	%	%	%	%	%
4. HEALTH	\$	%	13. TRANSPORTATION	\$	%	%	%	%	%
5. RECREATION	\$	%	14. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%	%
6. LIBRARIES	\$	%	15. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%	%
7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED & POOR	\$	%	16. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%	%
8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	%	17. ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION	\$	%	%	%	%	%
9. TOTAL ACTUAL EXPENDITURES	\$ none		18. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	%	%	%	%	%
(N) CERTIFICATION (Please Read Instruction F)									
The undersigned hereby certifies that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public and news media scrutiny.									
Additionally, I certify that I am the chief executive officer and I have not been used in violation of either the public expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.									
(O) TRUST FUND REPORT									
Revenue Sharing Funds Received Thru June 30, 1973: \$ 8,945									
Interest Earned: \$ 202									
Total Funds Available: \$ 9147									
Amount Expended: \$ 0									
Balance: \$ 9147									

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2½ YEARS OR OVER

\$1000 Minimum. 2½ Years & over Maturity Automatic Renewal. Interest Paid Quarterly or Semi-Annually

6 %

6.5 %

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A Page Of Opinion

Pacific Giant

Japan's economic growth since 1960 has been little short of astonishing. It has mushroomed from an island economy heavily dependent upon imports for its subsistence to one of the largest traders in the world today. Its per capita output may equal that of the United States by the end of this decade.

Both imports and exports are setting new records annually,

frequently with unsettling results in other parts of the world. To name one instance, Japan now purchases 39 per cent of Australian wool crop and 82 per cent of that nation's export tonnage of mineral ores.

Japanese purchases of timber, scrap iron and soybeans reached such proportions in the United States shortages and higher prices began to appear. Throughout

Asia Japan has become the number one trader and is developing growth interests as an investor.

Capital exported from Japan is expanding also, showing up in virtually every non-communist country. The intriguing part of the Japanese economic experience is that Tokyo appears almost embarrassed by its phenomenal success, at the same time it pushes on to greater heights.



Kids Turn To Games

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Senator Lowell Weicker, tangling with Bob Haldeman in the Watergate hearings, seemed to resent that the White House was troubled in the later 1960s over the possibility that foreign influences were behind the demonstrations organized by the New Left. I can't believe that Weicker's outburst against Haldeman really represents his point of view. There may not have been any Moscow-directed conspiracy to disrupt our election processes, but the contagion of the Maoist-Che Guevara philosophy throughout the Sixties was obvious. It would not have been surprising to discover at the very least a conspiracy pitched toward spreading Maoist and Guevarist literature, and Richard Nixon's team would have been derelict if it had failed to respond to the situation.

The means chosen by the White House to combat the demonstrations were, of course, something else again. Weicker is right when he expresses his disgust with the things done in the name of better plumbing. But the Watergate investigations will have done this nation a palpable harm if people are to be left with the idea that there was nothing to worry about in the mood of the Sixties. The period itself was fully as stupid as the Watergate burglaries, buggings and blunders.

I was appalled, in talking to high school and college students in the late Sixties, to discover that strategic concerns about the world balance of power meant absolutely nothing to them. History had no lessons to impart. The struggle between two opposed philosophies of life to dominate strong points on the globe did not matter. The Vietnamese War was bad not because it was fought stupidly but because it was fought at all. The only thing of importance connected with geography was ecology. Wars would never happen again simply because they were morally outrageous, as all possible participants could surely be counted on to see.

Such an attitude, if continued throughout the Seventies, can have only one end: the surrender of the United States to any coalition of new barbarians that cares to take us on.

Who is going to save us? Maybe the inventors of popular games will have something to do with it. On any rainy day the eighth and ninth grade boys in my neighborhood get together to play some of the new games of strategy. The most popular is the one called Risk. Right behind this is another called Diplomacy.

The objective of Risk is to conquer the world; the objective of Diplomacy

is to take over Europe by a combination of behind-the-scenes maneuvering, warlike bluffs and battles whenever necessary.

The Sixties would have deemed such games immoral. But they call attention to realities. One reality of the game called Risk is that if you don't keep your armaments up to snuff, then some Genghis Khan will overrun you. Another reality is that the possession of certain strong points is needed if you are to keep your flanks from being turned. The cleverest kids get the main ideas quickly. They will not be fooled in later life into believing that it doesn't matter who controls the Panama Canal or the straits at Singapore or the air approaches to the industrial Northeast of the U.S.

A new publication, Strategic

Review, with the perspicacious Major General Thomas A. Lane in charge of its editorial content, has just been started by the U.S. Strategic Institute in Washington, D.C. Among the publication's directors are retired Admiral John S. McCain Jr., formerly chief of our naval forces in the Pacific, and retired General Bruce K. Holloway, who was until recently the boss of our Strategic Air Command. If the kids who grew up in the benighted Sixties fail to rally to Strategic Review, editor Tom Lane will have to scrape along with older readers until the 15-year-old Risk and Diplomacy players reach maturity. But that won't be long in coming: I hardly know a 15-year-old today who doesn't have more sense than lots of the kids who are now in their early 20s.



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Like a hypertensive patient so concerned with his blood pressure that he ignores other medical evidence, many an American today is so worried about inflation that he fails to comprehend one of the underlying faults.

That fault, it is generally agreed, is called lagging productivity. America continues to turn out goods and services in greater quantity than any other nation, but increases in efficiency are coming harder these days.

Over the years Americans have been able to raise their productivity rate by about 3 per cent a year, and sometimes double that. But in the 1973 second quarter, non-farm productivity actually declined.

For perspective, consider the five years that ended in 1970: German productivity rose 5.3 per cent, while France showed a rise of 6.6 per cent, Sweden 7.9, and Japan more than 14 per cent.

Such increases are probably impossible under any circumstances for an economy the size of the United States, but of greater pertinence, such increases aren't even needed to produce remarkable changes in inflation and dollar stability.

Former Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson estimates that a one per cent increase in the long-term productivity increase of about 3 per cent a year would, if maintained 10 years, add \$600 billion of new wealth.

In more personal terms, that could mean higher paychecks, lower or stable prices, a stronger dollar, bigger profits and dividends, a balance rather than imbalance in international payments, improvements in health and environment.

There is no limit to the possibilities, so basic is this force called productivity, which simply means utilizing efficiently the resources of labor, management, capital and technology.

It doesn't mean harder work. Usually, in fact, it means less physical labor, the more basic jobs being turned over to machines while human skills are applied to more sophisticated possibilities.

It isn't nearly so much a responsibility of labor as it is of management although labor frequently is chastised because it is far easier to measure the output of an assembly line worker than that of an executive behind a desk.

She's Two Short

PINNER, England (AP) — Nurse Margaret Bartlett was fired by Northwood and Pinner District Hospital because she is only four feet, 10 inches tall.

This is two inches below the minimum height standard for staff members, which was set, said hospital directors, according to medical advice.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Aug. 10, the 222nd day of 1973. There are 143 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1792, the French monarchy was overthrown as mobs in Paris attacked the palace of Louis XVI.

On this date—

In 1809, Ecuador began a struggle for independence from Spain.

In 1821, Missouri became the 24th state.

In 1845, the U.S. Naval Academy was established at Annapolis, Md.

In 1914, France declared war on Austria-Hungary at the start of World War I.

In 1921, Franklin D. Roosevelt was stricken with polio while at his summer home at Campobello Island in Canada.

In 1945, the Japanese offered to surrender in World War II if the emperor would be permitted to keep his throne.

Ten years ago: West Germany announced it would accede to the nuclear test ban treaty worked out by the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union.

Five years ago: The Republican nominee for president, Richard M. Nixon, was filled in by President Lyndon B. Johnson on the Vietnam peace talks in Paris.

One year ago: The U.S. House of Representatives rejected a foreign aid bill amendment demanding withdrawal of all American forces from Indochina.

Today's birthdays: Singers Jimmy Dean and Eddie Fisher are 45. Former movie star Norma Shearer is 69.

Thought for today: To climb steep hills requires slow pace at first.—William Shakespeare, 1564-1616.

LAFF - A - DAY



"My essay is about today's social injustices — like having only one car in a family."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

My husband has recovered from a heart attack. The X-rays and the cardiograms have been normal for almost two years.

Since his attack he is scared to death to do anything, even though the doctor has told him to get back to work, to play, and to exercise.

What more can we do to help him? He is only 46.

MRS. E.Q., Ohio

Dear Mrs. Q.:

A heart attack is a severe physical and emotional blow to anyone, man or woman, at any age.

A young man, particularly, filled with his family responsibilities, is severely injured when a heart attack deprives him of his masculinity and his drive to function normally.

Your husband, as do many other people, often refers back to "the time I had my coronary." Reference to this time indicates that it is a milestone that will forever be remembered by the person whose life was momentarily threatened.

Many who recover from such an attack consider that they have been given a virtual new lease on life. And indeed they have.

You can tell it by the way so many people suddenly give up smoking cigarettes, start to lose weight, and readjust their hectic patterns of daily living.

These are the very same people who, prior to a heart attack, would hardly listen to the advice of their family and friends, and especially the advice of their doctor.

Many people walk on the brink of destruction, toying and gambling with their health until it finally collapses. Then, and only then, will they take

stock and consider the valuable possession of health that they almost sacrificed.

In order to have your husband return to full serviceability, it may take the coordinated effort of your doctor, your family, and possibly even a psychologist.

It is an arduous task, but you must not give up in despair or else the chances are that he will, despite his complete physical recovery, remain a lifelong emotional cardiac invalid. It is the opinion of heart specialists everywhere that well-planned exercise and activity is an actual contribution to the recovery of the heart.

Overindulgent rest may be the reverse of what is good in order to get the heart muscle back in tone again.

Doctors today are so aware of the need for emotional rehabilitation in heart cases that they begin a program while the patient is still in the hospital.

An optimistic attitude during convalescence is imperative if the patient's morale is to be sustained.

I have known men and women who have recovered from severe heart attacks who engage in a very humane avocation. They seek out others who are in the early stage of recovery, visit them, and show them the hope that lies in store for them.

Doctors are now to study the exact level of physical tolerance of every recovered heart patient. In this way they can outline the perfect regime for each individual.

Your husband, with gentle and kind persuasion and understanding, can be induced to take his rightful place in society, without the fear that seems to dominate his life.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that a Boy Scout cub gets tired of hearing: "If you want to do a good deed, Freddy, stay home and watch your little sister while mother goes shopping."

"You were the smallest Cub Scout in your group, and now you're the smallest tenderfoot in the history of

the Hawk Patrol."

"I think you look real cute in your summer uniform, Freddy. It shows up your knee dimples."

"Use a match, Freddy. I don't think it's a good idea to try to start the kitchen stove by rubbing two sticks together."

"If you want to do a good deed, Freddy, you can march over right now and apologize to that little girl for all the mean things you said to her yesterday."

"He saved up all winter to get enough money to buy himself a Boy Scout knife, and then what does he do? Fifteen minutes after he gets it, he cuts his finger with it."

"As your scoutmaster, Freddy, it is my duty to be sure you are prepared to deal with any emergency. Now just suppose a big hungry bear invades your tent on our first overnight hike. Just how would you handle him?"

"I hate to bother you at the office, dear, but can you leave for home a little early tonight? Freddy has been studying to win a merit badge in knots, and he's got himself so tied up in the rope I can't get him loose."

"If you want to do a good deed, Freddy, go help your mother with the dishes."

"Yes, Freddy, there is a chapter in the scouting Handbook that considers the subject of sex. But I think that in your case we can wait a year or two before we take it up."

"If you want to do a good deed, Freddy, go out to the backyard fence and bring in some firewood. You're not afraid of the dark at your age, are you?"

"You look a little bit guilty to me tonight, son. Are you sure that all day long you have been trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent?"

"You must be near-sighted, kid. I don't need any help in crossing the street. I'm only 35. Get lost."

They'll Do It Every Time



Ban Handguns Crime Panel Urges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal crime commission today urged all states to outlaw handguns except for law enforcement and military officers and to seize all those in civilian hands.

The commission also said states should no longer impose jail sentences for the crimes of gambling, marijuana use, pornography, prostitution and private sexual acts between consenting adults.

The Herald

A Galtin Newspaper

R. L. DAVIS, Publisher
STEVE JONES, Editor
TOM PURCELL, Advertising Manager

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Cattle Raisers Caught In Price Pinch

MISSION, S.D. (AP) — Howard Lamoureux is one of the high-rollers of the Great Plains.

He has survived blizzards and droughts for half a century while building a 17,000-acre cattle ranch. But he's not sure how he survived the high cost of raising beef, and says ranchers have much more to lose than consumers from today's soaring market prices.

"We can lose everything we have," he says.

Lamoureux and his grandson, Bill Potter, operate the 27-square mile spread between Mission, S.D., and Valentine, Neb., in the heart of the cattle country of the Upper Midwest. They raise about 500 head of their own cattle and graze another 2,500 head for cowmen who have the money to buy calves but don't have the grass to fatten them.

The ranchers buy 400-pound calves in the fall, feed them to about 800 pounds during the next 12 months and then sell to feeders who fatten the animals for commercial slaughter.

Last fall Lamoureux and Potter sold 350 head of yearlings for \$42.50 a hundredweight. Last week they rejected an offer of \$50 a hundredweight.

"I asked \$55 and was turned down," said Potter, 25. "Two days later I heard feeders were paying \$65 a hundred for yearlings. The market is so wild nobody knows what they're worth."

Potter said his yearlings will go to sales barns after the Sept. 12 beef freeze ends. "We don't know what they're worth but an auction should get us a fair price," he said.

Lamoureux, in his 70s, and Potter, an Air Force veteran who has worked

with his grandfather most of his life, said the prices sound good but there's another side of the coin. They said overhead costs have tightened the profit margin to the point where only the high prices at the market are saving the business.

"Last year we paid \$220 a ton for the high-protein feed that supplements the wild hay we feed the cattle," Potter said. "Today it costs \$350 a ton."

"That was a \$25,000 tractor you saw being hauled away for repairs," the rancher said. "We've got two more rigs for cutting hay that cost \$15,000 apiece. You can't buy a tractor for less than \$10,000."

Potter said the next problem may be the accelerating cost of purchasing calves for the next crop. "Last year we paid \$52.50 a hundredweight for the calves. The price could go out of sight this year."

His grandfather added: "The only bigger gambler than a cattle rancher is a farmer."

"Sometimes I really get angry," Potter said. "I wished the meat boycotters could come out here some week in the winter when we're working 10 or 11 hours a day in below-zero weather feeding the animals. We work Sunday mornings, and last winter I worked all day on Christmas and New Year's."

"Starting Monday we'll have to work 14 straight days getting the hay up. Then we'll have to sort cattle and get them ready to sell. After we buy our new crop of calves, we vaccinate them, dehorn and brand them and check for illnesses."

Ten miles to the northwest toward the community of Mission, there is another Lamoureux operation, smaller in land but larger in the number of livestock.

Howard's brother, Claude, owned and operated the ranch for more than a quarter of a century until his death two months ago. Bob Lamoureux, Claude's son, is looking after it today while continuing his job for the Caterpillar Tractor Co. in Peoria, Ill.

The ranch covers 13,000 acres and is considered by cattlemen in South Dakota and northern Nebraska as perhaps the best balanced operation in the region. Its lush pastures provide feed for more than a 1,000 cattle and calves.

"Ranchers are taking a bum rap for the high cost of beef," said Bob Lamoureux, a middle-aged civil engineer. "In 1948, my dad sold 400 head of yearlings for 30 cents a pound. Today they may be worth 60 cents a pound. But the cost of machinery, feed supplements and labor has increased sevenfold."

Howard and Bob Lamoureux own about 50 square miles of South Dakota prairie worth more than \$2 million.

They acknowledge that between them they have about \$200,000 worth of machinery. The auction price of their combined cow and cattle herds would bring them more than \$1 million.

Howard Lamoureux says a rancher is fortunate to make 2 per cent on his investment.

"But," said Bob Lamoureux, "we could make more money if we had the money we have invested in ranching in government bonds instead. But we have two things going for us: the continuing appreciation of the value of the land and the fact that we are doing something we enjoy."

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JUL 1, 1973 AND ENDING JUN 30, 1974

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WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226

(N) EXECUTIVE PROPOSAL Check this block if this plan is based on an executive proposal

(L) DEBT How will the availability of revenue sharing funds affect the borrowing requirements of your jurisdiction?

☐ AVOID DEBT INCREASE ☒ NO EFFECT

☐ LESSEN DEBT INCREASE ☒ TOO SOON TO PREDICT EFFECT

(M) TAXES in which of the following manners is it expected that the availability of Revenue Sharing Funds will affect the tax levels of your jurisdiction? Check as many as apply.

☐ WILL ENABLE REDUCING RATE OF A MAJOR TAX ☐ WILL REDUCE AMOUNT OF RATE INCREASE OF A MAJOR TAX

☐ WILL PREVENT INCREASE IN RATE OF A MAJOR TAX ☒ NO EFFECT ON TAX LEVELS

☐ WILL PREVENT ENACTING A NEW MAJOR TAX ☒ TOO SOON TO PREDICT EFFECT

OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES

PRIORITY EXPENDITURE CATEGORIES (A)	PLANNED EXPENDITURES (B)	PERCENT PLANNED FOR NEW OR INCREASED SERVICES (C)	PURPOSE (D)	PLANNED EXPENDITURES (E)	PERCENT PLANNED FOR EQUIPMENT (F)	PERCENT PLANNED FOR LAND (G)	PERCENT PLANNED FOR DEBT RETIREMENT (H)
1. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 347.50	100%	%	\$	%	%	%
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	%	%	\$	%	%	%
3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$ 347.50	100%	%	\$	%	%	%
4. HEALTH	\$	%	%	\$	%	%	%
5. RECREATION	\$	%	%	\$	%	%	%
6. LIBRARIES	\$	%	%	\$	%	%	%
7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED & POOR	\$	%	%	\$	%	%	%
8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	%	%	\$	%	%	%
9. TOTAL PLANNED VILLAGE EXPENDITURES	\$ 695.00			\$			
(N) ASSURANCES (Refer to Instruction G)							
10. MULTI-PURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	%	%	\$	%	%	%
11. EDUCATION	\$	%	%	\$	%	%	%
12. HEALTH	\$	%	%	\$	%	%	%
13. TRANSPORTATION	\$	%	%	\$	%	%	%
14. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	\$	%	%	%
15. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	\$	%	%	%
16. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	\$	%	%	%
17. ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION	\$	%	%	\$	%	%	%
18. PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	%	%	\$	%	%	%
19. RECREATION & CULTURE	\$	%	%	\$	%	%	%
20. OTHER/SPECIFY	\$	%	%	\$	%	%	%
21. OTHER/SPECIFY	\$	%	%	\$	%	%	%
22. OTHER/SPECIFY	\$	%	%	\$	%	%	%
TOTAL PLANNED CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	\$			\$			

The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public and news media scrutiny.

I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the statutory provisions listed in Part G of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein.

Christina Neff August 9, 1973 Circleville Herald
NAME OF VILLAGE CLERK NAME OF NEWSPAPER
Christina Neff-Clerk Treasurer August 10, 1973
NAME DATE PUBLISHED DATE PUBLISHED

OMB FORM NO. 3278 JULY 1973

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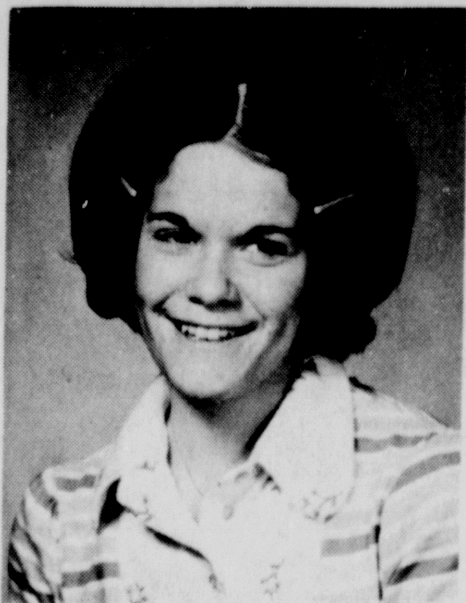
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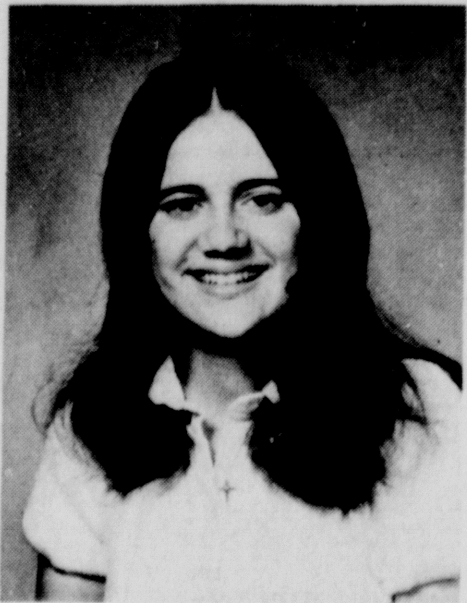
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Girls Are On Study Tour Of Europe



DONNA CARTER



TAMARA RINEHART



KATHY HAPPENEY

A Circleville girl and her two cousins left from Port Columbus July 11 for a five week tour of European countries. Kathy Happeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Happeney Jr., Circleville, Tamara Rinehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Rinehart, Coshocton, and Donna Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter, of Columbus, are traveling with the American Leadership Study Group.

The girls are also the granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rinehart, 120 Pleasant St.

The trio is touring and studying in England, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France.

Their journey will end Aug. 15.

'Healing Looks' Part Of WSCS Bible Study

The Tarlton Women's Society of Christian Service met in the Methodist Social room Aug. 2.

For devotions, Mrs. Genevieve Hedges used the subject "A Look Can Hurt or Heal," taking her text from Luke, 22nd chapter, verses 54-62, and closed with prayer.

The president, Mrs. Lucia Spangler, conducted the business meeting during which final plans were made for the fish fry. A letter of thanks was read from South Side Settlement House, expressing thanks for a donation given toward the camp laundry facilities.

Violet Rhymer, Venita Daft and Genevieve Hedges contributed to the birthday fund and Mrs. Bessie Morris was welcomed as a new member.

The program included piano solos by Jeff Rhymer, a reading by Ella Mae Jenkins, vocal solos by Letha Murry and contests by Jeff Rhymer.

Refreshments were served at attractively decorated tables to 22 members and five guests by the hostesses, Violet Rhymer, Venita Daft and Lillie Morrison.

Mrs. Murray is in charge of church altar flowers for the month of August.

Fifth Birthday Is Honored With Party

Brian Pontius was guest of honor at a party Monday in observance of his fifth birthday.

The party was held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pontius, Route 1.

Games were played and the traditional ice cream, cake and punch were served to Alisa, Christy and Brian Judy, Krissy and Jeff Moats, Erin Hardin, Amy Crist and Brian, Todd, Doug and Lisa Pontius.

Calendar Of Events

FRIDAY
Soloqua Garden Club, 1:30 p.m. at Scioto Chapel United Methodist Parish House.

MONDAY
Council of Church Women, 7:30 p.m., at Community United Methodist Church.

TUESDAY
Pickaway County Garden Club tour of the Harford Renick garden, Route 3, 1 p.m.

Calvary United Methodist WSCS Morning Circle, 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Manley Carothers, 1020 Georgia Road.

Calvary United Methodist WSCS Evening Circle, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Luella Lape, Route 3.

THURSDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 49 Bowling Party, 7 p.m., Prairie Lanes.

Berger Hospital Guild 30, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Gifford, Route 1.

Reunion Is Held For Members Of Mack White Family

Mack White family held its 13th annual reunion Sunday at Gold Cliff Park.

After a carry-in picnic, the family spent the day visiting, roller skating and playing horseshoes.

Those attending the event were: Mr. and Mrs. Jay White, Helen, Johnnie and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walisa and Audrey, Wilma White, Mrs. Edith Dumm, all of Circleville; Rosie McDonald and David, Clarksville;

Mr. and Mrs. Warren White and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry White, Lavinia Ann and Chris, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White, Dottie and Carl, Kingston;

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Strawn, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Marsh, all of Dayton; Mrs. Ray Parks, Pamela, Becky and Brad, Huntington, W. Va.

The reunion next year will be held the second Sunday in August.

Miss Hill, Mr. Ewing Marriage Sunday

The Loring E. Hill garden in Kingston will be the scene of the Sunday marriage ceremony for Miss Carol Hill and Mr. Steven Ewing. It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's edition that the wedding would be Saturday.

The Sunday ceremony is planned for 6:30 p.m. in the garden of the bride's parents. A reception will follow at the Hill home.

Personals

Mrs. Rex Perrin and son John of Amarillo, Tex., will arrive Friday evening for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Elliott Sr., Route 1.

Mrs. C. W. Hedges Takes Top Honors

Mrs. C.W. Hedges, member of the Soloqua Garden Club, took top honors at the Ross County Fair Tuesday afternoon with the Best of Show.

Her arrangement was titled, "A Cool Summer Breeze." Mrs. Hedges also won many ribbons in both classes of arrangements and specimens.

Circle Meeting Slated

Morning Circle of Calvary United Methodist's WSCS are to meet 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Manley Carothers, 1020 Georgia Road. Mrs. William A. Goeller is program leader.

Mrs. Gifford Will Host

Mrs. Frank Gifford, Route 1, will host members of Berger Hospital Guild 30 at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for the organization's regular August meeting.

Whole small fish may be fried, broiled or baked. Dip the fish in flour, buttermilk biscuit mix or cornmeal before cooking.

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women
The Circleville Herald, Friday August 10, 1973

Brazil Mission Project Given Society Support

Laurelville Church of God Women's Missionary Society met Thursday evening at the church with 13 members present.

The president, Mrs. Lester Ebert, presided over the business meeting. Opening prayer was led by Mrs. Carl Fry.

Cheer cards were signed to be sent to Mildred Poling, Oatie Mahoney and Nellie Stevens. At the next meeting each member is to reveal her project for the Christmas Bazaar.

Due to the absence of the devotional leader, Mrs. Ebert told of the Amazonia Project. The combined Churches of God have purchased some property in Brazil to be used as a mission. Laurelville Church of God Women's Missionary Society decided to help support this as a missionary project.

Refreshment committee for the September meeting is Jean Johnston, Judy Clifton and Bertha Wiggins.

Garden Club To Tour Columbus Rose Park

Members of the Logan Elm Garden Club will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church, W. Mound St., to travel to Columbus for a tour of the Park of Roses.

Guild 49 To Bowl

Berger Hospital Guild 49 will meet 7 p.m. Aug. 16 at Prairie Lanes for a Bowling Party.

Church Women To Meet

The Council of Church Women will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday at Community United Methodist Church.

Fuel Allocation Proposal Aired

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration today outlined an eight-point program for mandatory allocation of petroleum products but said it had no immediate plans to implement the proposal.

"We are not now planning to implement a mandatory program at any specific time in the foreseeable future," said President Nixon's top energy aide, former Colorado Gov. John A. Love.

"We are attempting to develop the best program, however, in recognition that circumstances in the future may require such a program," he said.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

COOKING IS FUN

SUNDAY SUPPER
Veal Patties, Pimiento Potatoes, Green Peas, Salad Bowl, Peach Shortcake and Beverage

PIMIENTO POTATOES
They're made in a skillet and are brown and crisp on the bottom.
1 1/2 pounds potatoes
1 1/2 tablespoons finely grated onion, pulp and juice
1 Jar (4 ounces) pimiento, drained and diced
1/2 teaspoon salt
Pepper to taste
6 tablespoons butter

Cook potatoes in their jackets in boiling salted water; remove skins and chill; grate coarsely. Toss with onion, pimiento, 1/2 teaspoon salt and pepper. In a 10-inch skillet, over moderate heat, melt butter. Add potato mixture, pressing down well with a wide spatula. Cook without stirring until well browned on underside — about 20 minutes. Cut into pie-shape wedges and serve, brown side up. Makes 6 servings.

Expect Phaseout Of All Controls

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent says federal economic controls will be phased out when the current Phase 4 program runs out.

"President Nixon's goal is to return to a free market economy where there is improved price stability and a sustainable growth rate," Dent said.

He said Phase 4 was created with the help of business, labor and agriculture leaders and "is not the mere wisdom of Washington, but it is a program developed in response to the demands of the public."

Paper Workers Union Strikes At St. Regis

COSHOCTON, Ohio (AP)— About 100 members of Local 238, United Paper Workers Union, struck the St. Regis Paper Co. container division Thursday after contract talks broke down.

Mrs. Lape To Host WSCS Evening Circle

Mrs. Luella Lape will host the Evening Circle of WSCS of the Calvary United Methodist Church on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in her Route 3 home. Mrs. Mark DeLong and Mrs. Paul Elswick will lead the program.

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by Country Set

The basic wear-together here is our well-tailored jacket and cuffed pin stripe pants. Just the pulled-together look you want for fall, from Solo's by Country Set. Jacket and pants of 100% texturized polyester, shirt of printed acrylic knit.

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B. MINI-CHEST 21 x 27 x 21 High.
C. HEXAGONAL CABINET LAMP TABLE 27 1/2 x 24 x 21 High.
D. LO-DRAWER COMMODOE 27 x 21 x 21 High.
E. DRUM CABINET LAMP TABLE 22 1/2 dia. x 21 High.

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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Should 'Other Woman' Go To Wedding?

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been separated for over a year. He has been living all this time with the woman he left me for after 26 years of marriage.

My husband is 60, she is 46, and I am 58. I knew he had been seeing her, but I ignored it, hoping he'd get over her.

Our daughter is getting married soon. She wants a small garden wedding with a few close friends and relatives. We were once a very happy family and my daughter wants her father at her wedding.

I hear he is planning on bringing this other woman to the wedding. I've never seen her, but friends say she is the clinging, loud, possessive type.

I have not been in communication with him since he left me, so there is no way I can ask him not to bring his lady friend to the wedding. If he brings her, how far must my good manners be stretched? Unfortunately, I still care for him, but I don't want to play the role of the poor rejected wife.

DEAR DISTRESSED: If your daughter wants her father to attend her wedding, she should, without any prompting, ask to come alone. If he is as much a gentleman as you are a lady, he'll not insist on bringing his friend with him. If he does and your daughter makes welcome, feeling as you do, you have a right to stay away, and I wouldn't blame you. Your daughter should see to it that your feelings are protected and if she doesn't, she will have made the choice.

DEAR ABBY: Seymour and I went together for about a year. We declared

our love for each other and talked about marriage. We fought a lot over trivial things. It was one of those off-again, on-again romances from the start.

Last month, in anticipation of his birthday which is next week, I bought him a silver wine goblet and had both our names engraved on it. Well, we just had a terrible fight and broke up for good. Seymour asked me to return all the gifts he'd given me, but I refused.

Abby, since I bought the goblet for Seymour I think I should give it to him anyway. My friends say I shouldn't. What do you say?

DEAR NOT: If you give Seymour the goblet anyway, he will think you want the romance to be on again. (Do you?) "To thine own self be true."

DEAR ABBY: I am an adult and I want to change my WHOLE name. I never liked my given name. It is confusing inasmuch as it's used for both males and females. My family name is very long and difficult to spell and pronounce, and even more difficult to remember.

What is the procedure? Does it cost anything? How long does it take? Whom do I have to see, and where is that person (or office) located? Thank you.

I.M. SERIOUS
DEAR SERIOUS: The procedure is a legal one, so see a lawyer. You should have no difficulty changing your WHOLE name for the above mentioned reasons.

Ohio Power Denies Letters Attempt To Break Up Union

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) — Officials of the Ohio Power Co. say letters the company sent to striking electrical workers inviting them to return to work were not intended to break the union.

Company spokesman J. B. Corns said Wednesday that the letters were sent to about 500 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers earlier this week. According to Corns, the letters went to union members at the company's Steubenville, Newark and Zanesville operating divisions.

He said letters were also sent to about 260 workers at the company's plants in Kammer and Mitchell, W. Va.

Corns explained that the letters cited a U.S. Supreme Court decision stating that a union cannot fire members who cross picket lines and return to work.

There has not yet been any response from union members concerning the letters, according to Corns.

Union officials have charged that the company is attempting to break the union.

Bill Lubee, a spokesman for the

company, said those charges are not accurate. He said the letters were sent after union members contacted Ohio Power asking if they would be subjected to union reprisals if they returned to work.

Corns said 67 workers had returned to their jobs since the strike began July 1 and before the letters were sent out.

He said the company's main objective is to supply power to its customers. He explained that supervisory personnel, who are now manning the strikers' jobs, need relief "to keep the power on."

Corns said that he could give no estimate of damage to company equipment since the strike began, but said that it has been substantial.

Defiance Man Killed

DEFIANCE, Ohio (AP)—Dilmer D. Cain, 29, of Defiance, was killed Thursday when his motorcycle collided head-on with a car on a rural Defiance County road.

Hollywood was named for an estate in England.

Survivor Of Monkey Disease Now Believer In Miracles

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — Rick Leger is the first person known to have recovered without major physical impairment from a rare virus disease spread by monkeys.

"It was a miracle," the 28-year-old research animal handler said.

"Most of all it was God—and the prayers people said for me," he added in a copyright interview Wednesday in the Daily Democrat of Yolo County.

Dr. Carlos Espana, a virologist at the University of California campus here, said he has found only 24 recorded cases of Herpes-simial 8 virus—the "monkey disease."

Twenty of those victims died, three suffered major permanent bodily damage and only one—Leger—recovered, said Espana.

"This man has shown the most remarkable recovery of any person in the world. It was almost miraculous," said Espana, chief of the UC Davis primate center's viral disease section.

He said no one knows for sure when or how Leger became infected, although Leger was bitten by a monkey three years ago in the primate center, where he was a research assistant.

The first sign of the disease apparently came last April 13 in his arm and leg.

He was hospitalized on April 23, unable to speak or to move, but doctors still didn't know what was wrong. Church groups held prayer sessions for him.

During the first week in May he stopped breathing just as a hospital staff member was making routine rounds, and a respirator was quickly

brought into play. "I owe my life to that person. I wouldn't be here today if it weren't for him," Leger said.

Meanwhile, Espana and other medical personnel were trying to identify the disease that had stricken Leger.

Espana finally determined it was monkey disease, but doctors said they knew of no treatment for the malady. They said their only help could be to keep him breathing.

Nebraska's Civil Air Patrol Has Flying, Singing Nun

SCRIBNER, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska's Civil Air Patrol has a flying nun.

Sister Ann Marie (known as SAM to her fellow CAP cadets) is a captain in the CAP. She was elected camp commander for a recent two-week flight training course at Scribner Air Force Base here.

"Sister Sam" teaches physics and chemistry at an Omaha girls' school. She became interested in the CAP while teaching a radiological defense course to CAP cadets.

It was during a search and rescue mission that she decided to learn to fly. The pilot asked her if she thought she could bring their plane in if something happened to him.

"I knew I could bring it down," she relates. "But if I was going to bring it

down in one piece, I'd better learn to fly."

Sister Ann Marie is 53. She puts in a full day that begins in nearby Fremont, where women cadets are quartered. She drives herself and three other girls to the base each morning; that's when she goes to work.

Her first duty is to march the CAP unit to the mess hall for breakfast.

The day is spent studying, flying, and monitoring the flight radio.

There is a two-hour ground school in the evening.

But Capt. Sam is most popular from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m., when the cadets get leisure time. Along with flying, she plays a good folk guitar. her first adaptation for the cadets began:

"We shall learn to fly..."

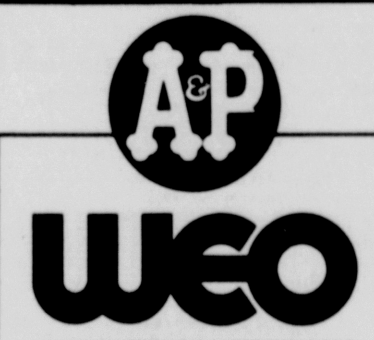
No Guns, Explosives Found At Lucasville

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A two-week shakedown at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility at Lucasville has uncovered a relatively small number of homemade knives but no guns or explosives, Gov. John J. Gilligan said today.

Gilligan, at a news conference, voiced confidence in Dr. Bennett Cooper, director of the state Department of Rehabilitation and Correction, which operates the maximum security penitentiary.

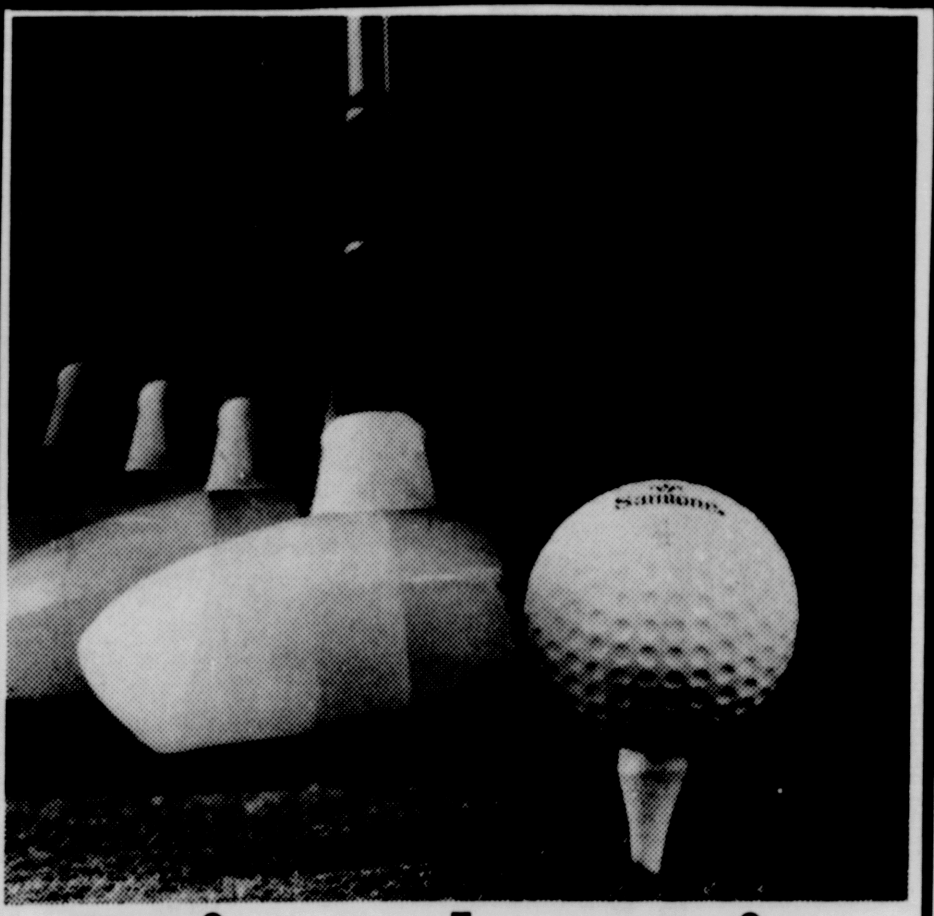
He said the department is investigating reports that inmates were either physically or psychologically abused after two guards were shot to death in an incident at the prison July 24. One guard allegedly was killed by an inmate with a gun smuggled into the prison.

German emigres from Prague founded Leipzig University in 1409.



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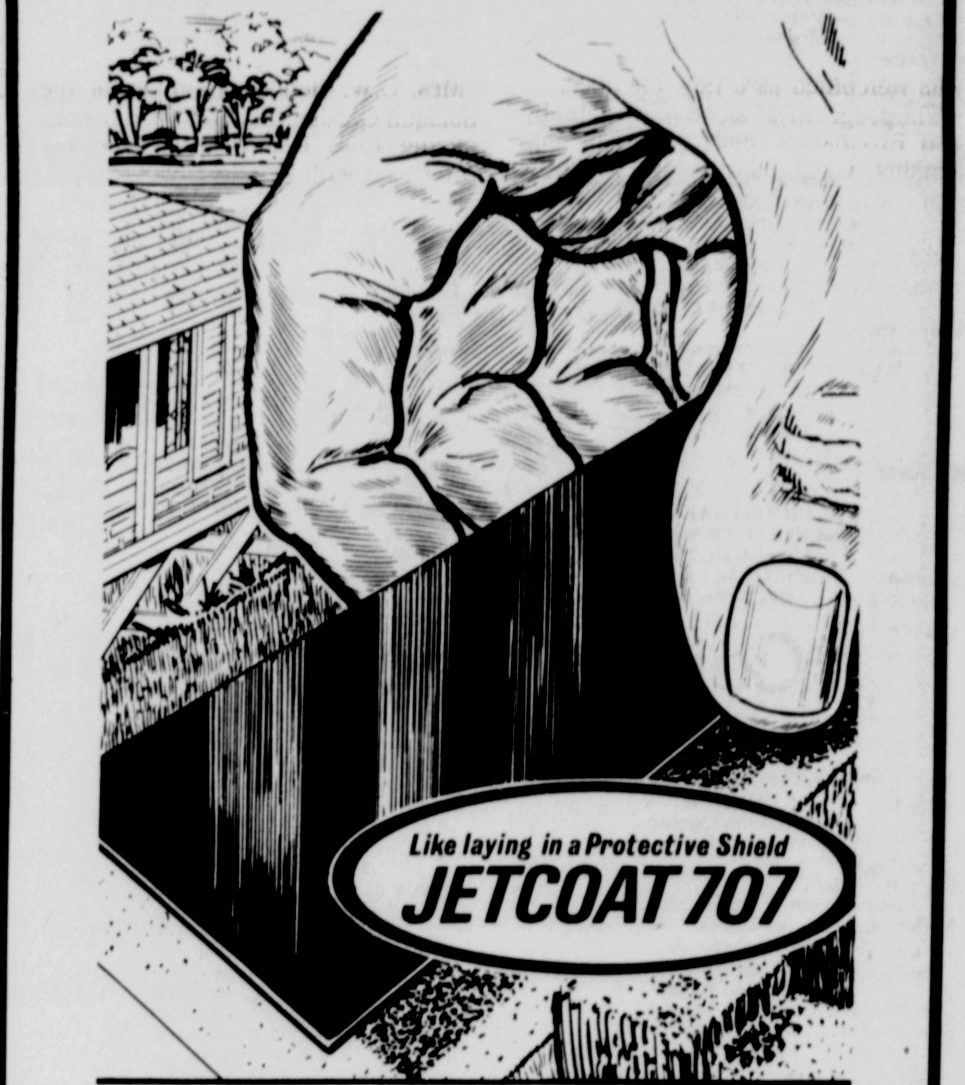
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City Churches

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Moats Drive
Cecil Seagraves

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible study.
10 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive

9:30 a.m. Public Talk.
10:30 a.m. Bible Study. (Questions and answers)

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Alonzo Hill

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

Thursday
7:30 p.m. Mid-week service.

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. George Myers Jr.

9:30 a.m. Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, Edgar Davis.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. T. Nelson Duke

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. Worship Service.
6 p.m. Training Union.
7 p.m. Evening Worship.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. Fred Mercer

9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Worship.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mound St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner

8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Holy Communion first Sunday in each month.

Nursery service provided.

Wednesday
3:15 p.m. Chimes Choir.
6:30 p.m. Crusader Choir.
7:30 p.m. — Lenten Service.
8 p.m. — Adult Choir.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
131 E. Mound St.

Henry A. Walters Pastor

9:20 a.m. Sunday School.
10:20 a.m. — Worship.
Nursery care provided during services.

Thursday
8:30 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir rehearsal.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
120 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. David F. Frazer, Pastor

8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Nursery provided for both services.

7 p.m. — Sr. High MYF.
7 p.m. — Jr. High MYF.

Thursday
6:30 p.m. Chancel Choir.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir.

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
310 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers

9 a.m. Men's Prayer Service.
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dumm.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

Wednesday
4 p.m. — Junior Chorists Rehearsal.
6:30 p.m. — Fidelity Chorus Rehearsal.
7:25 p.m. — Hour of Power and Bible Study.

Thursday
8:30 p.m. Church Choir Rehearsal.

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Rev. Herschel Holley

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. O. J. Crowder

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting.

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christian, Pastor

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Services.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible study, prayer and fellowship.

Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Bible study, prayer and fellowship.

Friday
8 p.m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class.

KINGSTON LUTHERAN ENTERPRISE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Vanover, Pastor

7:30 p.m. — Sunday Service.

Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD CHARGE
Rev. Howard Allison

South Bloomfield
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Church School.
Shadeville
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.

LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn E. Summers

9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Pre-Teen and Junior Church.

Wednesday
Prayer Meeting.

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. S. Metzler

RAY AVENUE MISSION CHURCH
Ray Ave.
Pastor Dorothy L. Conrad

9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m. Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Service with Missionary service the last Wednesday of each month.

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. Roy Osborne

9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School, Superintendent, Paul Elswick.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
8:30 p.m. — Choir practice.

Saturday
2 p.m. — Children's Choir practice.

CHURCH OF CHRIST N. Court St.
Roger Massey, Minister

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Worship Service.

Wednesday
7 p.m. Bible Study.

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northbridge Road
Gerald Stemm, Minister

9:30 a.m. Bible School.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Midweek Services.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mound St.
Msgr. George Buchmann

8:15 a.m. — Mass.
11 a.m. — Mass.

Weekdays
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.

Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p.m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.

7 p.m. — Mass.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. William Hill

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
7 p.m. — Gospel Hour.

Wednesday
7 p.m. — Prayer and Praise.
7 p.m. — Youth Meetings.
Missions service — 1st Wednesday of each month.

Thursday
7 p.m. — Adult Choir.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. H. David Cyrus

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Worship.
10:30 a.m. — Junior Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
129 W. Mound St.
Rev. David B. Allardice

8 a.m. — Holy Eucharist.
9:30 a.m. — Family Worship.
9:30-11 a.m. — Nursery.
10:30 a.m. — Coffee Hour.

THURSDAY
8 p.m. — Choir Practice.

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. John D. Thomas

10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
Community Service every first Sunday.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and business meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastors Clyde Albaugh and Arthur Cupp

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Clarence Boyer.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Women's Fellowship, second Tuesday of each month.

Wednesday
7 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible study.

GOD'S CHRISTIAN CHURCH
149 York St.

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. — Worship Service.

Monday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Young People.

Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DRESBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

Derby
Rev. Kenneth Chapin

9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

Five Points
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
ASHVILLE
Rev. Robert L. Michelfelder

9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Paul Pheaster, Superintendent.

Second and Third Sundays
7 p.m. — Sr. High Youth.

First Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Church Council.

First Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Ruth Circle.

Second Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Lydia Circle.

Saturday
9:30 a.m. — Junior Choir.

NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p.m. — NYPs Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
Rev. Don C. Makarius

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Route 2, Ashville
Rev. H. L. Strauch

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

Churches of Christ in Christian Union
WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH
Rev. Norval Shephard

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

6:15 p.m. EGY and Jet Cadet Meetings
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

CIRCLEVILLE JEFFERSON CHURCH
Rev. Roy Heimbach

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid Week Service.

Emerson Church
William Haddox

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

Campus Church
Lancaster Pike
Rev. David Van Hoose

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — EGY.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

Kingston Church
Rev. Emerson Johnson

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

Thursday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

Ashville Church
Rev. Arthur Fultz

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6 p.m. — Young People's Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Roy C. Osborn

10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Gene Gildersleeve.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.

STOUTSVILLE CIRCUIT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Charles W. Hemming, Pastor

St. Paul
1 Mile South of Stoutsville Pike on East Ringgold Southern Rd.

9:30 a.m. — Church School, Elbert Rawlins, superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

St. John
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Church School, Jimmie Smith, superintendent.

Fairview
2 miles East of Stoutsville at the 16th Rd.

9:30 - 10:30 a.m. — Worship Service, alternating.
10:30 - 9:30 a.m. — Church School, alternating, Richard Morehead, superintendent.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Dialogue Hour.

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Richard Crosby

9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.
2nd and 4th Sundays
7 p.m. — Youth Meetings.

MT. PLEASANT
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Church School.

Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank A. White

9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p.m. — MYF Meeting.

New Holland
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Jr. High MYF.

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
Kenneth Beals, Minister

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

Concord
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.

LAURELVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST TRINITY
Rev. Wiley R. Baker

Sunday School Superintendent, Howard Egan.

9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday Church School and Confirmation Class.
6 p.m. — Combined MYF.

1st and 3rd Sundays
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.

ADELPHI UNITED METHODIST
Sunday School Superintendent, Don DeLong.

9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

1st Sunday
6:00 p.m. — M.Y.F.

EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Raymond Welch

1 mile south of Circleville Logan Elm Village

8:14 a.m. — Sunday School.
Jack Cook, Superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:15 p.m. — Worship Service.

Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow

9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a.m. — Church School.

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Russell Stafford

9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Church School.

Wednesday
8:00 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.

South Perry
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

Thursday
8:30 p.m. — Prayer Service.

WILLIAMSPORT COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Howard Rollins

11 a.m. — Sunday School.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

STOUTSVILLE HEIDELBURG UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Donald Crusius

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Warren Drive
Rev. James Justice, Sr.

Rev. Homer Hines, Jr.
Sunday School superintendent, Lawrence Engleman.

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

SALT CREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
TARLTON
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

SALT CREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Morton H. Dibble

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DIVALL COMMUNITY CHURCH
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
45 E. County Line Road
Kingston

9:45 a.m. — Bible Study.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Bible study.

CLARKSBURG CHURCH
Rev. Arthur George

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:15 a.m. — Church Service.
6:15 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:20 p.m. — Worship Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Betty Wintermute

9:30 a.m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Children's United Service.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.

Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

Thursday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Intercessory prayer.

First Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Administrative Board.

Second Thursday
7:30 p.m. — W.S.C.S.

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Leonard H. Gabhart
Rev. Robert N. Stires

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service.

YELLOWBUSH UNITED METHODIST
Rev. J. A. Mathias

9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
Rev. Henry C. Adams

Sunday School.
Worship Service.

Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

ADELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Emmet Frazier

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 23 South
5 Miles South of Circleville

Sunday
2 p.m. — Bible Study followed by Evangelistic Service.
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

Friday
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

Jeannie is still at the age when she can look at life unafraid. She's a happy and trusting little girl, and she is sure Daddy will catch her at the bottom of the slide.

As we grow older, our fears accumulate and sometimes they rule our lives. We grow afraid of losing our job, our health or our possessions. There is fear of being "different." We often go along with things that we know are wrong, just because we're afraid to take a stand. Many of our fears have no foundation. Yet we go through needless suffering, worrying about things that will never happen.

The Bible says, "If God is for us, who can be against us?" Through the Church, we receive assurance of God's constant love and protection in all our adversities. And we come to understand the comforting Truth . . . "Perfect love casteth out fear."



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Revelation	Exodus	I Kings	Psalms	Psalms	Psalms	John
20:11-15	13:21-22	3:7-14	32:8	25:1-14	27:7-11	7:17
	Numbers		37:23-25		Romans	James
	9:15-23		Proverbs		12:1-2	1:5-6

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Tangents

On Books And Activities At The Library

"...the entire population from Mackinac Island to Biloxi, from Mount Washington to Mount Ranier, is made up of people from one place summering in another place and deciding to go to a different place next year." So writes Ogden Nash in "There's Always Another Windmill," a newly acquired reprint.

If you are planning on making it to Europe next time, consult the newly acquired Holiday Guides. You will find information about the countries and people, historical background, what to see, where to sleep, and where to eat. Some of these guides also contain useful phrases in the language of the country. In Germany, you will be able to say, "Das ist zu teuer." In France, "Il est trop cher." In Italy, "Costa troppa." With today's inflation prices, you will probably find this expression useful. It means, "It's too expensive!" The Greeks also have a word for it. However, the library typewriters do not print Greek letters. Phonetically, it is "EE-ne a-kree-VO." The guidebooks provide no help for Israel, Scandinavia, or Spain. You will have to use sign language!

"Let's Go: The Student Guide to

Europe" gives information on how to plan a low budget trip to Europe. The book gives information on the countries of Europe, including Israel, transportation within Europe, places to stay, inexpensive restaurants, etc. While prepared primarily with students in mind—particularly backpackers—the book gives many suggestions which travelers on a low budget will find useful.

The following new fiction came in this week. "Ward 402" by Ronald J. Glasser is a story based on actual events. Set in a large mid-western hospital, the story relates a young doctor's concern with an eleven year old leukemia sufferer and his struggle to prolong her life.

Michael Gilbert's "Ninety-second Tiger" tells of a ruler of a small Persian Gulf country who hires a famous TV stunt man to be his military adviser.

"World Without End" by Jimmy Breslin tells of a 29-year-old irresponsible New York Cop who travels to Belfast Ireland. The book follows his actions in Ireland, and at home again in Queens.

"Thistle and the Rose" is another historical novel by Jean Plaidy. This one tells the story of Margaret Tudor, sister of Henry VIII, and her battles against intriguing men of the Courts of Scotland, England and France for her children and the men she loved.

Another historical novel is "Lydia; Or Love in Town" by Clare Darcy. When she arrives at her grandmother's former estate in England, impoverished Lydia Leyland meets the estate's current owner, Lord Northover. Unaware of his position and reputation, she enlists his aid in her plan to find a wealthy husband.

In "Gower Street" by Claire Rayner, two street urchins at the turn of the 18th century are thrust into "the good life"—Abel becomes a doctor and Lilith a star on London's stage.

"The Hollow Hills" by Mary Stewart is a sequel to "The Crystal Cave." It tells of the efforts of Merlin, the magician, to guard Arthur from his enemies and ensure his becoming king of Britain.

"There Will Be a Short Interval" by Storm Jameson is the story of Sergeant Jebb, a distinguished British historian. Told that he must undergo a delicate operation, he makes a desperate effort to teach his rebellious son about truth and responsibility.

Lt. Commander Steven Marshall, Royal Navy, is assigned to return a captured German U-Boat to the Mediterranean and bring havoc to the enemy in "His Majesty's U-Boat" by Douglas Reeman.

For mystery fans, a retired cat burglar is enticed back to burgling the Tate Gallery in "Masterpiece Affair" by Kenneth Royce. After his 73rd birthday, a man, murdered with bow and arrow, is found adrift in a boat. Inspector Heinrich takes over in Richard Lockridge's "Not I, Said the Sparrow."

A repentant male chauvinist takes a look at some of the manifestations of the male ego in its relations with that bewildering entity—woman in "Male Chauvinism: How It Works" by Michael Korda, a non-fiction title.

"In One Era and Out the Other" is an autobiographical work about Sam Levenson's birth in one era and living through the generation gap into today's era. Told in his own humorous style. You will be seeing the author on TV shows.

We like the answer to the question, "What is Happiness?" asked by Lois Wyse in "A Weeping Eye Can Never See," poems about love, marriage, raising a family, and living in today's world. She says, "I am not sure what happiness is, but I know for certain that happiness is not looking up from what I am doing to say I am happy."

Arabella The Space Spider Given Chance To Come Home

LEXINGTON, Mass. (AP) — Arabella the space spider has done such a good job of web spinning on the Skylab space station that she may have won herself a return ticket home.

The original plan called for leaving the spiders to die in space after

completing the experiment to see how weightlessness affected their web spinning abilities.

Both spiders were fed flies before going into space and this last meal was supposed to keep them alive for only

the first month of the 59-day flight.

But after Arabella's stirring performance, Astronaut Owen K. Garriott gave her and her sister, Anita, a piece of his filet mignon. It's hoped the human food will keep them alive for the rest of the mission.

Garriott reported Thursday that Arabella learned quickly to spin an apparently normal web without the aid of gravity. He said that during the first day or two of the experiment, Arabella was disoriented by weightlessness and could only build a rudimentary web in the corners of her cage.

By the third day, however, she had

managed to spin a web with a normal circular pattern.

The idea for the web spinning experiment came from Judith Miles, 17, a former Lexington High School student who will enter the University of Massachusetts this fall. She is one of 19 high school students from 16 states participating in Skylab experiments they proposed.

"I feel that Skylab has been a wonderful success," Judith said, "and Arabella is wonderful."

"I'm really pleased she performed so well," she continued, "What an achievement."

Circleville Prepares For School Opening

Fritz F. Jacobs, Superintendent, announced today that the Circleville City Schools are being prepared for school opening this year on Sept. 5.

Building renovation is on schedule as maintenance and custodial crews continue the summer maintenance program.

School bus routes have been reviewed and will be announced in The Herald prior to the opening of school, Jacobs said. Routes are generally the same as last year with minor adjustments.

Bus transportation will be available for students living more than one and one-half miles from the senior high and junior high, figured by the shortest route, and more than one mile from elementary schools by shortest route.

Certificated staff positions are now all complete, including special Federal and State programs, Jacobs added.

The superintendent noted that additional positions have been provided in instrumental music, elementary physical education, intermediate developmental reading, junior high remedial reading and an

additional sixth grade at Nicholas Drive.

Students new to the Circleville City School System who have not yet registered should do so beginning at once. Students in grades 7, 8 and 9 should register at the junior high principal's office; students grade 10, 11 and 12 at the high school offices.

All new elementary students enroll in the superintendent's office located in the junior high building at 520 S. Court St. A birth certificate and immunization record should be presented when registering kindergarten students.

Offices at both locations will be open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. daily Monday through Friday for registration.

DECA Prepares Fair Exhibit

Members of Circleville DECA I, DECA II, and Alumni will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at Ted Lewis Park.

Plans for the two Circleville DECA displays at the Distributive Education area in the Lausche Building at the Ohio State Fairgrounds will be completed.

Both Circleville DECA display layouts were accepted by the State DECA Executive Council to be constructed during the Ohio State Fair. Only nine chapters' plans were approved from the 372 DECA chapters in the state.

Circleville will build their displays on Aug. 22; then from Aug. 23-25, there will be a minimum of six representatives present from the Junior, Senior and Alumni local clubs each day to explain D.E. and DECA and to answer questions of interested fairgoers.

The displays will be dismantled and brought back to Circleville the evening of Aug. 25.

The nine accepted display plans will be in competition for the \$150 top award to be presented at the conclusion of the Ohio State Fair.

Open Burning Law Unenforceable, Sullivan Charges

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— The chairman of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency's citizen advisory council says the EPA's open burning regulations are "unenforceable and unintelligible."

William A. Sullivan of Warren leveled the charge at a Cleveland public hearing designed to take testimony on updating the regulations, which cover all open burning. Most fires are prohibited without special permit.

"If these regulations are to be anything more than a minor skirmish in the bureaucracy's paper war against pollution, they must be capable of local enforcement," Sullivan told EPA officials.

"And by that I mean that local officials will have to have the expertise to understand them, the inclination to enforce them and the authority to make the enforcement work."

Top Aides Join With President At Camp David

CAMP DAVID, MD., (AP) — President Nixon has gathered a trio of top aides for mountaintop consultations as he prepares his Watergate statement.

Joining Nixon Thursday in the seclusion of Camp David were presidential assistants Alexander M. Haig, Jr., and Ronald L. Ziegler. One of the top White House speech writers, Raymond K. Price, had come to the wooded compound with the President on Wednesday.

Aides said Nixon would spend the weekend working on his response to the latest Watergate developments. That response is expected to come about the middle of next week in the form of a nationally televised speech and a detailed "white paper" giving a point-by-point rebuttal of charges leveled against Nixon and his administration.

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117 West Main Street
Circleville, O.
474-2141



Rhodes Sees Grass Roots Support

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Former Gov. James Rhodes emerged from a meeting with small county Republican chairmen Thursday night and expressed confidence his candidacy for a third term had grassroots support.

"I am very encouraged at this point," Rhodes said. "I think I have the support of most of these people, big city and small county organizations alike."

While not endorsing Rhodes' candidacy outright, chairmen attending the meeting passed a resolution encouraging him to run.

Rhodes said 50 small county chairmen attended the private meeting, but one chairman present put the figure closer to 20.

The chairman, who is not noted as a Rhodes backer and asked that his name not be used, said support of Rhodes at the meeting was somewhat less than enthusiastic.

He said only three persons spoke on Rhodes' behalf. "They were mostly Rhodes cabinet officials and hangers-on from his days as governor," he said.

Rhodes predicted the Gilligan administration's mistakes in the field of penal reform would be a major campaign issue.

He emphasized that he is a candidate for governor and "would not be, under any circumstances, a candidate for the U.S. Senate."

There has been speculation that Rhodes would run for the Senate if incumbent Sen. William Saxbe, R-Ohio, voiced interest in the governorship.

Seals, Crofts Concert Set

Seals and Crofts, on top of today's sound with hits "Diamond Girl" and "Hummingbird," will appear in concert at Musicpark Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

Often referred to as a cross between Simon and Garfunkel and the Everly Brothers, Seals and Crofts have struggled nearly two decades together to become one of the nation's biggest concert attractions.

Jim Seals and Dash Crofts were signed by Atlantic Records back in the mid-Fifties where, for the next few years, they were among those anonymous studio bands which provided backgrounds for such blues greats as Laverne Baker and Ruth Brown.

In 1967, Seals and Crofts went out on their own. Abandoning the hard rock sound of the Sixties, Jim took to the fiddle, guitar and violin and Dash learned the electric mandolin. The duo has developed an eclectic and descriptive style that is unique.

Appearing as support for Seals and Crofts will be England Dan and John Ford Coley.

Musicpark is located at Beulah Park in Grove City. Tickets are available at the Hamilton Store, W. Main St.

Fugitive Shot In Escape Bid

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A Wood County fugitive, apprehended on a shoplifting charge here Thursday and shot in the hip when he tried to escape, was listed in satisfactory condition at a local hospital.

Authorities said Thomas Lee Lewis, 25, who lists addresses here and in Columbus, Ohio, would be returned to Wood County, where he is charged with grand larceny in a January car theft in Parkersburg.

Lewis had previously escaped authorities in Columbus, Lucasville and Piketon, all in Ohio. His flight from Piketon was also aborted when he was shot in the hip.

In 1658 Jan Swammerdam, Dutch naturalist, discovered red blood cells.

Corn And Wheat At Record Levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says this season's corn and wheat crops will be at record levels, although not as high as was thought a month ago.

Deputy Asst. Secretary Richard E. Bell was reluctant to estimate how the reduced crop forecasts would affect grocery prices. But he conceded: "I can't say that I think they will be lower."

The department's Outlook and Situation Board had predicted Wednesday that retail prices for all of 1973 could average 18 to 22 per cent above 1972 averages, depending on the effectiveness of Phase 4 controls and on the accuracy of July crop estimates.

In most significant cases Thursday,

Man Gives \$1 Million

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Executors of the estate of Robert Hunter McIntosh, who wanted to show "appreciation for my country," were to fulfill his last will and testament today by turning over more than \$1 million to the U.S. government.

U.S. Treasurer Romana Banuelos was to fly here to accept the \$1,071,400.97 inheritance from McIntosh, who lived most of his life off stock investments.

McIntosh, of nearby Winter Park, Fla., died April 16, 1972, leaving a will stipulating that "after provisions for the payment of any income and estate taxes has been made, the rest, residue and remainder of my estate, I bequeath to the United States of America and request my executor to accompany delivery of the bequest by an appropriate letter stating forth my appreciation for my country."

Orlando broker Hugh Robinson said McIntosh owned about 150 stocks, mostly in oil companies and utilities, in blocks of 10 to 20 shares.

Robinson said McIntosh was a conservative market player who "insisted on quality stocks." And friends said McIntosh, a widower and childless, also led a conservative life.

Treasury Department officials said the McIntosh estate represented the largest amount of money willed to the government in recent years. Total bequests to the government last year totaled \$384,000.

the July estimates did not hold.

Three hours after the August crop-production report came out Thursday with estimates of corn and soybeans, Butz said that where export controls are concerned, "The policy of the government remains as the President outlined in his July 18 statement."

At that time, Nixon said, "Permanent control of exports is not the policy of this government, and we do not intend to broaden the controls beyond those now in force."

Controls would not be needed, Nixon said, "unless present crop expectations are seriously disappointing or foreign demands are extremely large."

Two hours before Butz's statement on export controls, Bell noted the lowered crop estimates and of mounting prices for wheat and grain on commodity markets.

"We have to study the data...over the next several days," Bell said repeatedly.

Meanwhile, as the price of wheat hit \$4.41 a bushel on the Chicago commodity exchange, compared with \$1.71 a year ago, international wheat experts predicted the world wheat crisis could last until January.

Thursday's Agriculture Department report estimated the U.S. corn crop at a record 5.661 billion bushels, 2 per cent above a year ago; the soybean crop, a record 1.54 billion bushels, up 20 per cent from last season, and wheat, a record 1.717 billion bushels, down 2 per cent from July's estimate but 11 per cent above 1972 production.

Jury Dismisses Rape Charge

Ross County grand jurors dismissed evidence filed against Terry Dean, Route 4, Circleville, when they heard cases earlier this week.

The jury returned indictments against six persons, but Dean was one of three persons cited on criminal charges which the jury disregarded. Dean had been arrested by Ross County law enforcement authorities with the rape of a 17-year-old Ross County girl.

Charges filed against Rodney Hedges, Route 1, Laurelville, for check forgery, were also dismissed.

Showers Pelt Areas Of U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thundershowers pelted scattered areas of the nation today while heat and humidity clung to most of the country from the Mississippi Valley to the Eastern Seaboard.

One storm front extended from Arkansas to the southern Appalachians with the heaviest rainfall concentrated in eastern Tennessee.

Other thunderstorms were scattered along a crescent from Michigan to Illinois, throughout most of Kansas and along the Gulf and South Atlantic coasts.

Most of the nation east of the Mississippi was plagued by high humidity while a slowly moving cold front brought some relief to the western Great Lakes and the northern Midwest.

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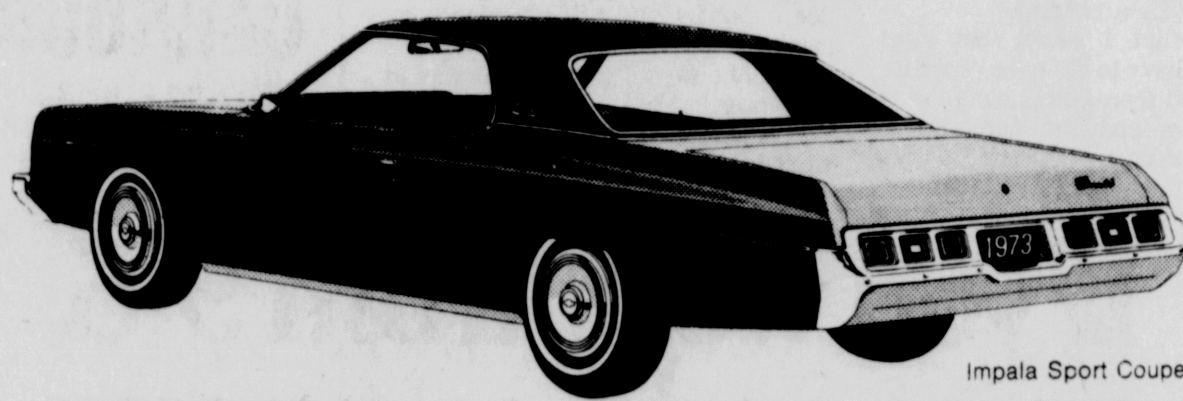
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Willie's Dillies

By BILL MCGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

It doesn't seem possible but summer is fast moving toward the exit while fall is waiting in the wings to make its grand entrance onto center stage.

Football candidates have been hard at work getting into condition in recent weeks and next week practice will get underway in earnest.

The Ohio High School Athletic Association and the Ohio State Medical Association have joined in issuing a statement on preventive measures to avoid heat strokes among the athletes performing on the practice fields.

A gradual build up in conditioning is highly recommended and the use of any kind of sweat suit is "vigorously condemned".

Accurate weights should be taken before and after each workout. Players losing over three per cent of their weight during a workout should be particularly observed. Water is the most important replacement item and should be in ample supply all through practice and games.

The old adage "It's not the heat, it's the humidity" is certainly applicable to conditioning programs and practice sessions. The committee feels that it is absolutely essential for each coach and trainer to know exactly the temperature and the humidity. There is no room for guess work.

The use of a sling psychrometer, a unit that costs about \$15 and measures dry bulb temperature and wet bulb temperature, is a must for coaches and trainers to record the relative humidity.

A supply of weight charts which include a section for recording wet bulb temperature, is provided to each high school in Ohio by the Joint Committee. These charts provide three alerts: Green Alert—No precautions are necessary; Orange Alert—Water mandatory, caution should be used; Red Alert—Practice plans altered or postponed. Anytime the humidity is over 90 per cent the red alert is in effect.

The awareness of parents is particularly vital in those instances where the athletes conduct conditioning programs on their own. This is where the parents, by insisting on moderation and precaution against heat stroke, can help to protect the physical condition of their children.

Our "fearless" forecast—We like the South in the Ohio All-Star football game...Look out for Mason Rudolph in the PGA.

Until next time, have a nice day-be a good sport.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Friday August 10, 1973

11

North Favored In Grid Contest

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — A bigger North squad rates a solid favorite to whip the South tonight and take a one-game lead in the Ohio high school All-Star Football Series.

The North has taken the last two contests by one touchdown to deadlock the series at 12 victories each.

Three games have ended in ties in the event that matches the state's top seniors from the previous season.

More than 17,000 will watch the game at Fawcett Stadium and 1,000 more will view it on a statewide television network.

Each side is under the 33-player limit this year.

Dave Migliore of Dover quit and Mike Gayles of Cincinnati-Princeton elected not to play for the South.

The North lost quarterback Tim Starrett of North Canton with an injury in practice last week.

Migliore, Dover's first team Class AAA all-state quarterback, left the South practice last week because he was not being used at that position. He was being groomed as a defensive back instead.

The North's size impresses the South's head coach, Ken Amlin of Dayton-Patterson.

"That North is really big," said Amlin. "We're going to have to run

around them, not over them."

Babe Flossie of Akron-Garfield the North's head coach plans a simpler attack for the Yankees.

"You can run around the field all you want," he said, "but you have to move the ball forward. That's what we intend to do."

Flossie intends to start his son, Ben, at quarterback with Chuck Miller of Sandusky also expected to play at quarterback.

The South has been alternating Art Yaroch of Columbus Watterson and Kirk Lewis of Dayton Wright at quarterback.

The winning squad will remain intact to face the Pennsylvania All-Stars Saturday night, Aug. 18, in the Big 33 game in Hersey, Pa.

R.D. Worthington Wins River Downs Feature

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — R. D. Worthington held off Victory Meadow's late drive to win the featured \$2,600 race by a neck at River Downs Thursday.

The winner went the 5½ furlongs in 1:06 on a fast track and paid \$4.60, \$3.80 and \$2.20.

Victory Meadow returned \$7.00 and \$3.40. Joint Agreement showed at \$2.60.

Reds After Road Victories

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, currently baseball's hottest club with 30 wins in their last 40 games, open a two week road trip tonight against 1973 nemesis St. Louis.

It's a collision between two clubs who overcame early-season problems to roar back into pennant contention in opposite divisions of the National League.

St. Louis, after setting a club record with a disastrous 5-20 start has bounced from the basement into the Eastern Division lead. The Cards have won five of six games with Cincinnati this season.

In their last meeting, St. Louis staggered the Reds with 31 runs in sweeping a three-game series by scores of 12-4, 11-5 and 8-0.

The Reds have regrouped since

dropping 11 games behind Western Division leader Los Angeles and moved to within three games Wednesday night.

The sizzling .750 pace since July 1 has kept pennant hopes alive, but Manager Sparky Anderson says the Reds will have to maintain the torrid team to win a third division title in four years.

"The team that wins the west will need 100 wins. That means we have to win 31 of our last 46 games," said Anderson as the Reds took a day off Thursday.

Cincinnati sends young Ross Grimsley, 11-6, against Rick Wise, 13-7, tonight with Jack Billingham, 15-8, and Don Gullett, 13-8, to follow Saturday and Sunday.

The Cardinals have lost pitching star

Bob Gibson for an indefinite period due to a knee injury. The Cards have since lost three straight games.

Two Reds are on astonishing hitting streaks. Veteran Pete Rose, who is hitting .420 in his last 44 games, remains the National League's leading hitter with a .342 average.

Rookie Dan Driessen, who won't be eligible for the batting title, has hit safely in the last 19 games he's started to raise his average to .345. Driessen won't have the necessary number of plate appearances to be eligible. He has at least two hits in his last eight games.

Anderson has been heartened by the lively batting surge which has lifted the team batting average from a league-low .236 in June to .249.

Field Ready For Buckeye Can-Am Race

LEXINGTON, Ohio (AP) — The Largest Can-Am field of the 1973 racing season is set to take the green flag Sunday in the 11th running of the Buckeye Can-Am at Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course.

Twenty-four powerful Group 7 racing cars, including eight Porsches, 12 McLarens and five Lolas, will fill the grid with the flag scheduled to drop at 2 p.m.

First driver across the finishing line after two 100.8-mile heats will take home \$15,000 of the \$84,450 purse.

Top challengers for the cup are the winners of the season's first three Can-Ams. Defending Buckeye champ George Follmer of Arcadia, Calif., will be back in a Porsche 917.10 nearly identical to the one he won with last year. Follmer won the Road Atlanta Can-Am this year.

Follmer's partner, Charlie Kemp of Atlanta, also will be driving a turbo Porsche 917-10 under the banner of Rinzi Motoracing-R-C Cola. Kemp won the Can-Am opener at Mosport.

Also on Sunday's card is Mark Donohue of Newtown Square, Pa., at \$32,000, the leading money winner on the Can-Am circuit this year. He will be piloting a newly-streamlined Penske Sunoco turboPorsche 917-30.

Bengals Veterans

To See More Action

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals Coach Paul Brown said he plans to use more veterans in Saturday night's exhibition football game against the Philadelphia Eagles.

"We won't be going with as many rookies," said Brown, who gave first-year candidates a thorough look in last week's 14-13 season opening loss to Miami.

The Reds move on to Pittsburgh, New York and Chicago to complete the 13-game road swing.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	61	54	.530	—
Montreal	56	57	.496	4
Pittsburgh	55	56	.496	4
Chicago	56	58	.491	4½
Philadelphia	52	62	.456	8½
New York	51	61	.455	8½

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	72	43	.626	—
Cincinnati	65	47	.585	3½
San Francisco	62	51	.549	9
Houston	59	58	.504	14
Atlanta	54	64	.458	19½
San Diego	39	75	.342	32½

Thursday's Games
Montreal 5, San Francisco 3
Atlanta 8, St. Louis 6
San Diego 10, Philadelphia 9, 11 innings

Los Angeles 1, New York 0
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Houston (Richard 3-1) at Chicago (Hooten 9-10)

Atlanta (P Niekro 11-5) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 11-9) N

Cincinnati (Grimsley 11-6) at St. Louis (Wise 13-6) N

Montreal (Moore 6-10) at San Diego (Arlin 6-10) N

Philadelphia (Twitchell 10-4) at Los Angeles (John 11-6) N

New York (Seaver 13-6) at San Francisco (Bradley 9-11) N

Saturday's Games
Houston at Chicago

New York at San Francisco

Atlanta at Pittsburgh N

Cincinnati at St. Louis N

Philadelphia at Los Angeles N

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Pittsburgh

Houston at Chicago

Cincinnati at St. Louis

New at San Francisco

Montreal at San Diego, 2

Philadelphia at Los Angeles N

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	61	50	.550	—
Detroit	62	52	.544	½
New York	63	54	.538	1
Boston	60	53	.531	2
Milwaukee	54	58	.482	7½
Cleveland	44	71	.383	19

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kansas City	66	50	.569	—
Oakland	64	50	.561	1
Minnesota	56	56	.500	8
Chicago	57	58	.496	8½
California	52	59	.468	11½
Texas	42	70	.375	22

Thursday's Games

Milwaukee 6, California 5

Chicago 5, Detroit 4

Kansas City 3, Boston 2

Baltimore 2, Minnesota 1

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Oakland (Knowles 4-4) at New York (Dobson 6-4) N

California (Lange 1-0) at Boston (Curtis 11-8) N

Chicago (Stone 4-10) at Detroit (Strahler 18-8) N

Baltimore (Alexander 6-5) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 3-0) N

Minnesota (Campbell 9-0) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 5-6) N

Cleveland (Perry 11-5) at Texas (Clyde 3-3) N

Saturday's Games

Oakland at New York

California at Boston

Chicago at Detroit

Minnesota at Milwaukee

Baltimore at Kansas City N

Cleveland at Texas N

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Detroit

Oakland at New York

California at Boston

Baltimore at Kansas City

Minnesota at Milwaukee

Cleveland at Texas N

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Reg. 98c **\$6.95**

CANE POLES **\$6.95**

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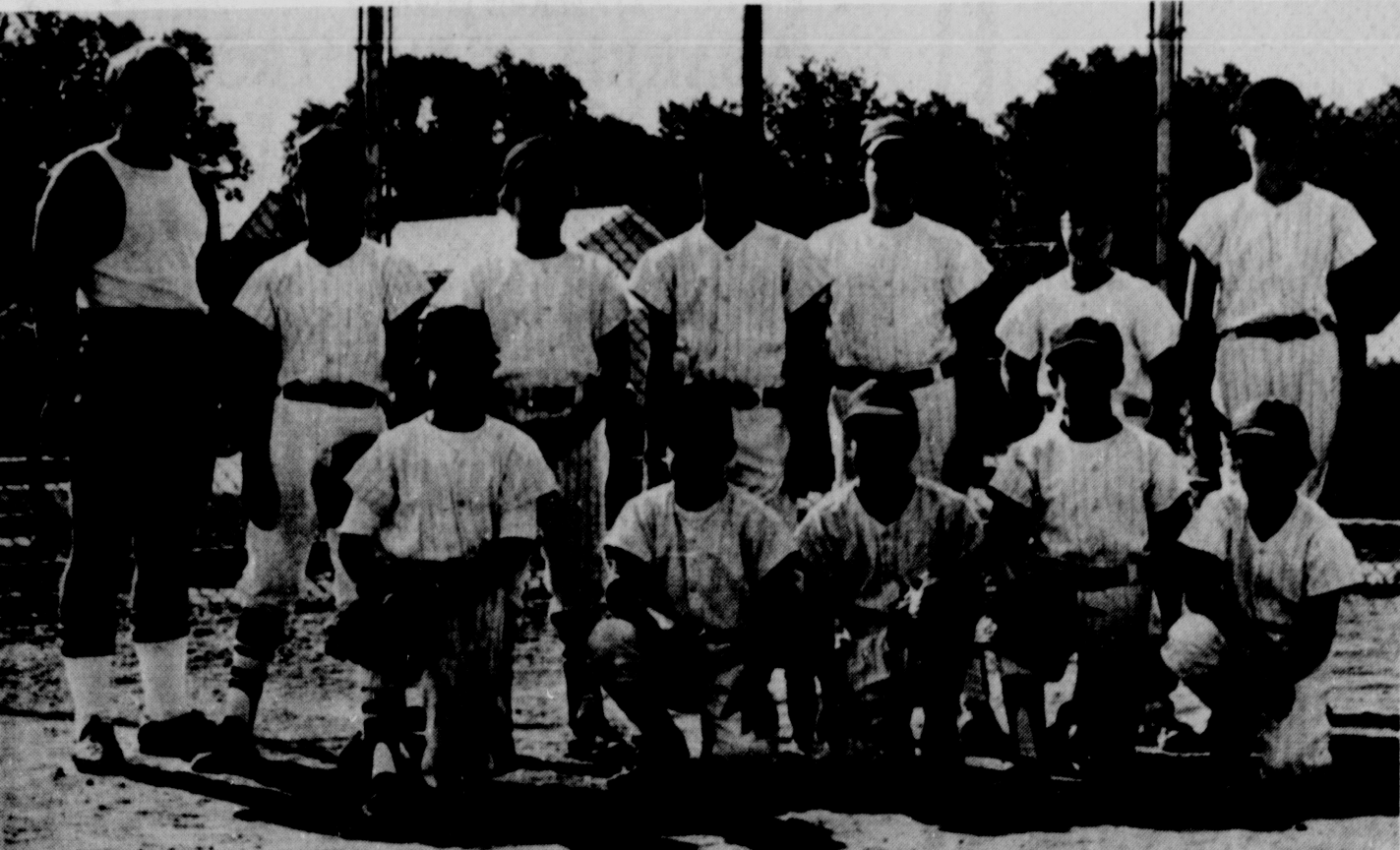
SATURDAY 9-5 — CLOSED SUNDAY

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MIGHTY MINORS — The IOOF team captured the championship of the Circleville Little League Minors. Members, pictured from the left, first row, are: Rod Bumgarner, Jim Snyder, Brad Fisher, Micky Davis and

Jim Cotton. Second row, Manager Brian Barthelmas, Marc Sherman, Bob Milstead, Rod Leist, Dwight Pearce, Pat Cueller and Dave Frericks. Bruce Fraser was absent when the picture was taken.

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Meyers Goes After Catching Crown

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati split end Chip Meyers, who overcame two broken arms to blossom into one of pro football's top receivers a year ago, says it was no accident. The secret is being in the right place at the right time he says.

"The quarterback can depend on me being exactly where he tells me to be. Some receivers get funny notions and stray out of their pattern. If I'm told to break 10 yards, it will be 10 yards," said Meyers, who caught a club record 57 passes last season and was named to the Pro Bowl.

"I think I can top that," said Meyers, who tied for third in NFL receptions. Saturday night, the Bengals face Harold Jackson of Philadelphia, who topped the NFL with 62 catches last year.

The 28-year-old Meyers feels former All-Pro tight end Bob Trumpy and newcomers Charlie Joiner and No. 1 draft choice Isaac Curtis give the Bengals "as good a receiving corps anybody can put together in the league."

Circleville Piranhas Hold Annual Awards Banquet

The Circleville "Piranha" Swim Team held their Annual Awards Banquet Wednesday evening at Ted Lewis Park, during which time ribbons won during the teams seven dual Mt. Pleasant League Meets were awarded, in addition to a number of other awards awarded to top swimmers.

On Thursday, the "Piranhas" closed out their 1973 competition season, by attending the 1st Annual Millersport Invitational, near Buckeye Lake.

At the Awards Banquet, a total of 632 First Place Ribbons, 230 Second Place Ribbons and 111 third place ribbons were awarded. In addition 22 special awards were presented to the swimmers by Coaches Jim Shea and Dick Penn.

Receiving trophies were: Mike McCrady as the outstanding 8 and under boy; Kristen Churchill, outstanding 8 and under girl; Steve Penn, most dedicated swimmer; Cindy Hughes, high point girl; Jeff Davies, high point boy; Steve Penn and Jay L. Arledge, outstanding swimmers; Norma Moore, outstanding first year swimmer; Eric Pontious, most improved and determined swimmer; Eric Romero, outstanding breaststroke; Steve Penn, outstanding backstroke; Jay L. Arledge, outstanding butterfly; and Jeff Davies, outstanding freestyle.

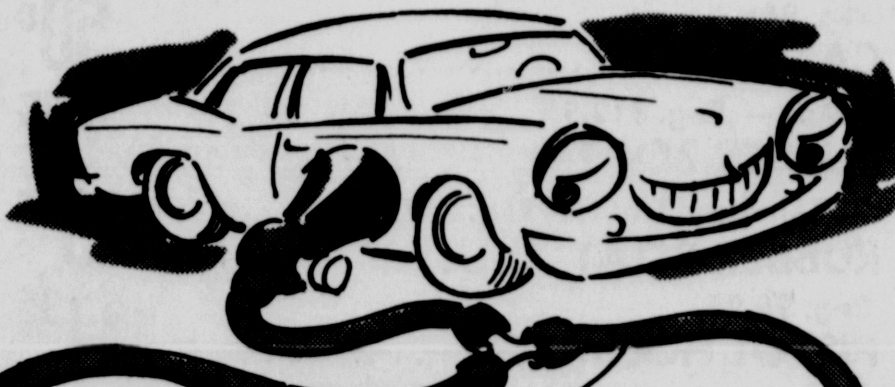
Special Circleville Swim Team "Effort" plaques were awarded to: Rojanne Bowers, Jeff Davies, Mark Beck, Brent Smith, Eric Pontious,

PCC Ladies Host Golf Invitational

Jan McKelvey was medalist at the Pickaway Country Club Ladies Invitational. Approximately 60 members and guests took part in the event.

In the members competition awards went to: Low gross — 1. Betty Neff; 2. Miriam Young and Sue Schneider, tie; Low net — 1. Ruth Marshall; 2. Ginie Hritz; 3. Ruth McFadden; Low putts — 1. Miriam Young; 2. Helen Jacobs; Closest to pin No. 12 — Jan McKelvey; Most improved second nine — Ramona Miller.

Guest honors were captured by: Low gross — 1. Helen Poling; 2. Betty Dunkle; 3. Mona Welch; Low net — 1. Mildred James; 2. Lorene Griggs; 3. Karen Swinehart; Low putts — 1. Jo Redd; 2. Hazel Bowser; Closest pin No. 7 — Mona Welch.



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Thomas, Jurgensen To Take Field

WASHINGTON (AP) — If running back Duane Thomas could be compared to an expensive automobile that's been in storage a year, to what could quarterback Sonny Jurgensen be compared?

Thomas, who sat out the 1972 National Football League season before being traded to Washington last month, will start his first game in more than a year when the Redskins meet the Denver Broncos tonight in an exhibition game.

Charlie Waller, Redskins offensive backfield coach, says Thomas has made "amazing progress."

"Every day is better than the day before," said Waller. "He's practicing

well, he's got a good football mind, it's just a matter of getting enough repetition.

"You just don't put a new Cadillac in the garage for a year and a half, then crank it right up and expect it to run like it did before."

But there was no comment on what could be expected from a so-called antique collector's item—the 38-year-old Jurgensen who will make his first game appearance since last Oct. 29 when he severed his Achilles tendon while playing against the New York Giants.

Jurgensen, who is scheduled to play the second half, is apprehensive, but emphasized "that doesn't mean I don't want to play."

Scioto Downs

Thursday's Results				Friday's Results			
First Race	Pace	\$1,000		First Race	Pace	\$1,000	
Willie Knight	6.20	4.40	2.80	Sprig Hodgen			
Snoopy Boone		6.20	3.60	Sun Chief			
Royal Delight			2.80	Woodlawn Johnnie			
Time 2:07.4. Also started—Four Oaks Judi, Terris Filly, Intrepid, Kenny Meadows, Deacon Darlington, Senator Max.				Lakewood Wag			
Second Race	Pace	\$1,000		Golf Report			
Hush A Bye	9.40	6.60	3.40	Adio Jim			
Baroness Wilo		14.80	5.40	Top Scholar			
Just Mite			2.60	Jerry Counsel			
Time 2:06.1. Also started—Lucky Streak, Better Mortgage, Armbrona, Lucky J. J.				Belle H.			
Third Race	Pace	\$1,000		Second Race	Pace	\$1,200	
Poca, Tassels Bow, Racey Rose, Astrodail, Racey Ellen, Santa Time.				Katie Pence			
Fourth Race	Pace	\$1,000		Noble Bay			
Steve Abbe	8.20	4.20	3.60	Reportrix			
Coolspring Terry		4.80	3.80	Lisa Dream			
Lakewood Amoor			4.20	Eleven Thirty			
Time 2:07. Also started—Susies First, Summers Image, Justly Stone, Leos Queen, Mollies Crusade.				Franklin Jewell			
Fifth Race	Pace	\$1,100		Campus Martius			
Sea Fiddler	10.20	4.20	2.20	Cathay Boy			
Dawn Direct		5.40	2.20	Bye Time			
Reel Heel			2.20				
Time 2:04. Also started—Poke Creed, Skips Image, Eastern Burton, W R Star, Sharon Kay Buckeye.							
Sixth Race	Trot	\$1,300					
Porta Rosa	3.00	2.40	2.40				
Flying Lass		2.80	2.80				
Time Traffic							
Time 2:04. Also started—Kokosing, Flynn Hanover, Carib, Johnny B Rowdian, Syd Hanover.							
Seventh Race	Pace	\$1,300					
Tuckaway Helen	20.80	7.80	5.20				
Speedy Sneaker		7.80	6.00				
Lippe Hanover			4.00				
Time 2:04.4. Also started—Escape, Kid Jody, Travaion Annie, J W Song, Smitt Lynn Adios.							
Eighth Race	Pace	\$1,300					
Susie Tup	4.20	3.80	2.80				
Almonte Hanover		3.80	3.20				
HC Adios			2.60				
Time 2:02.1. Also started—Sarahs Kiss, Queen Mate, Francis Time, Belfast, Little Johnny M, Margaret Jada.							
Ninth Race	Trot	\$11,050					
Macarthur	4.00	2.20	2.20				
Arnie Almahurst		2.20	2.20				
A Cs Thor							
Time 2:03.1. Also started—Corsage Almahurst, Speedy Coalstown, Dark Secret, Red Whiz.							
Tenth Race	Pace	\$1,000					
Tees Knight	10.00	4.80	4.40				
Mr Bush		16.60	7.80				
Easy Selpmet			3.80				
Time 2:07.2. Also started—Cherry Bomb, Candi Rose, Barneys Gift, Uhl Tal Us (DNF), Trout Line (DNF), Tia Herbert (DNF).							
QUINELLA 1-9 \$115.80							
Friday Entries							
First Race	Pace	\$1,000					
Sprig Hodgen							
Sun Chief							
Woodlawn Johnnie							
Lakewood Wag							
Golf Report							
Adio Jim							
Top Scholar							
Jerry Counsel							
Belle H.							
Second Race	Pace	\$1,200					
Katie Pence							
Noble Bay							
Reportrix							
Lisa Dream							
Eleven Thirty							
Franklin Jewell							
Campus Martius							
Cathay Boy							
Bye Time							

Perfecta Pays Off Thumping \$3,995

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — The only ticket purchased in the newly-introduced Big Perfecta returned \$3,995.10 to a bettor Thursday night at the Latonia Trot.

The bettor had to pick the winning 3-5 ticket in the seventh race to earn a chance at picking the first two horses in the eighth race. No one correctly selected the winning 4-3 ticket in the eighth so the single bettor was awarded the payoff on a 3-5-4-11 basis.

Bondsville won the featured \$3,000 conditioned mile pace by 2 1/4 lengths in 2:06 3/5. The winner paid \$9.80, \$3.20 and \$2.20.



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'70 Marquis Colony Park

9 Passenger Station Wagon, Full Power, Rack, Am-FM Radio, Factory Air. PRICED TO SELL!

'71 Chevrolet Impala

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"I would have liked to have had more time, but this is a necessity," he said.

Jurgensen was slated to split quarterbacking duties with Bill Kilmer after Sam Wyche, the No. 3 man, suffered a fractured cheekbone in a 17-14 loss to Detroit last Friday.

In NFL action Saturday, Baltimore will be at Atlanta, Buffalo at Green Bay, Philadelphia at Cincinnati, Cleveland at Los Angeles, Chicago at Houston, New Orleans at Miami, the New York Jets take on San Francisco at Tampa, Fla., Dallas is at Oakland, Minnesota hosts Pittsburgh and St. Louis is at San Diego.

The New York Giants are at New England Sunday, and Detroit plays at Kansas City Monday night.

The Colts announced Thursday that linebacker Ray May would miss Saturday's game and cornerback Bruce Laird is a doubtful starter. Both have sprained knees. Bert Jones, the Colts' top draft pick from Louisiana State, is expected to play about one half of the game at quarterback.

Pat Sullivan was tapped to start at quarterback for Atlanta against the Colts. The 1971 Heisman Trophy winner currently is battling veteran Dick Shiner for the starting job.

The Steelers hope to continue last week's rushing success against Minnesota. Against Baltimore, they gained 296 yards rushing with Preston Pearson carrying 10 times for 126 yards. Franco Harris, who provided the bulk of Pittsburgh's ground game

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Falcons Seen As Solution To Airport Bird Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The falcon, mascot of the Air Force Academy, is being flight-tested as a predator capable of clearing airport runways of birds that smash into planes.

The principal researcher reviving the ancient art of falconry for the Air Force is The Rev. Edwin Mattingly, a 55-year-old Roman Catholic priest who has been training the birds since his college days in Indiana.

In "Operation Prairie Chicken," Mattingly has been using falcons for two years to clear the rare birds from traditional breeding grounds amid the grass next to a runway at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo.

Air Force researchers say they are consulting bird-lovers and environmentalists at every step of the experiment. Mattingly said his falcons' claws were dulled and none of the prairie chickens, an endangered species, was killed at Whiteman. But he conceded many probably died because they were flushed from their breeding grounds.

James Rod, an official of the National Audubon Society, said his organization has no objection to use of falcons for clearing out birds that are in plentiful supply. But he promised an investigation of Mattingly's experiment with prairie chickens.

Mattingly said falcons, used for centuries for hunting small game, are a last-resort solution to a problem that annually costs the Air Force \$13.5 million in damage to planes.

Three other bases—Ellington in Texas, Vance in Oklahoma and Hill in Utah—are being considered as sites for more falcon experimentation.

Mattingly, who works at the special-weapons section of Kirtland Air Force Base in Albuquerque, was awarded a \$29,000 Pentagon research grant to conduct his experiment.

During two experiments in Missouri, Mattingly approached the breeding or "booming" ground of the prairie chicken with a falcon perched on his arm. At a signal, the bird flew 300 feet into the air before swooping in pursuit

of the chickens, which Mattingly flushed out by firing a shotgun or sending in a hunting dog.

The idea was to persuade the approximately 100 prairie chickens that the falcon had established a "territorial prerogative" over the breeding ground the smaller birds had been occupying long before the runway was built.

Once the chickens had retreated beyond the runway, Mattingly summoned the falcon back to his arm with a device designed to simulate the whistles of circling prey.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Education of the Westfall Local School District will receive sealed bids for the sale of one (1) 1962 Dodge school bus, 66 passenger, until 12:00 noon on August 20, 1973, at the office of the Clerk of the Westfall Local Schools at State Route 56 and the Williamsport Darbyville Road, Pickaway County, Ohio. At which time the bids will be opened and read aloud. Terms of the sale are cash and the board reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.

The above said vehicle is located on the school grounds of the Westfall High School and is available for inspection upon request from the office of the Westfall Local Board of Education.

Kenneth E. Reid, Clerk
Westfall Local School District
July 27, August 3, 10, 17

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources, through the Division of Parks and Recreation, pursuant to and in accordance with the provisions of section 1501.09 and 1501.10 of the Ohio Revised code, proposes to lease for the operation of a marina (boat rental) and refreshment concession at A. W. Marion State Park in Pickaway County, Ohio.

Official bid proposals will be received in the office of Management and Budget until 2:00 P.M., August 27, 1973. Bids will be publicly opened thereafter by the Deputy Director or his authorized agent. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

The lease will be for a term of five years from Jan. 1, 1974 to December 31, 1978.

The Division of Parks and Recreation will furnish: One frame concession building approximately 14 by 22 feet and assigned land, and shoreline. The Concessionaire will furnish: all equipment, materials, merchandise, supplies, utilities, labor, etc., necessary to operate the concession to approved standards.

Request for bid proposal forms should be made to the Office of Management and Budget, 1830 Belcher Drive Columbus, Ohio 43224. Telephone (614) 466-5066.

William B. Nye
Director
July 27, Aug. 3, 10, 17

Guards Grumble At Lucasville

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Guards at the new Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, consistent critics of the year-old prison, griped louder than ever after two of their fellow officers were killed last month.

"The prisoners call that place Lucasville Hilton and we serve as bellhops to them," said Guard Frank Yerardi.

"They tell us what they want to do and we can't do anything about it."

A group of guards met the other day in the Teamster Union hall, principally to share complaints about the \$32.5 million prison. They talked most about leniency, guard shortages, inadequate

training, overburdened bureaucracy and the lack of a death penalty.

"If an inmate cuts your guts out, you are supposed to pat him on the back and tell him you know he comes from a broken home," told Glenn Bailey, a four-year veteran of Ohio's penal system.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given in compliance with Section 5715.17 Revised Code, that the tax returns of Pickaway County, for the year 1973, have been revised and the valuations completed and are open for public inspection at the office of the County Auditor in the Court House, Circleville, Ohio.

Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the Tax Commissioner of Ohio, will be heard by the County Board of Revision at its office in the Court House, Circleville, Ohio, on or after August 23, 1973.

Complaints must be made in writing on blanks furnished by the County Auditor and filed in her office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year, or at any time during which taxes are received by the County Treasurer without penalty for the first half year.

MARVINE H. RHOADES
Auditor of Pickaway County
August 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18

Ed Pemberton said one guard sometimes take the place of three within the walls. He rationalized uneasily, "It's a case of dollars versus safety and security."

"Security should be the first part of a guard's training. But it's the last," said Officer Gary Lundy.

"The training we receive at the academy is useless. We receive no training in self-defense or riot control."

"Treatment of the men is all we're taught. We are told to forget everything we learned at Ohio Penitentiary because that is the old way and this is the new way," complained Yerardi.

"One guard is locked in a cell block with 80 men," Bailey said. "What kind of chance does he have if the men decide to attack him?"

The guards were emphatic that a death penalty for killing a law enforcement officer, including prison guards, must be restored by the Ohio legislature.

"What does a prisoner have to lose?" Yerardi asked.

"Rehabilitation is the whole idea of corrections now. But you can't rehabilitate people who don't want to be," Bailey said. "There is no discipline."

"You must have control before you can have rehabilitation and we just don't have control," Bailey said.

Viet Fighting Heavy

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy fighting was reported today at scattered points across South Vietnam, and the South Vietnamese government said 103 Communist troops and 25 of its soldiers were killed.

GOLD CLIFF PARK

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Sneek-A-Peek

AT BOOKS IN THE CHILDREN'S LIBRARY

Do you like to read about animals able to perform marvelous feats and outwit human beings? Young people of all ages are especially attracted to books with animal heroes and heroines.

"The Trumpet of the Swan" is another book by E.B. White, author of Charlotte's Web. This is the extraordinary adventure of a swan born unable to cry the clear, wild call which is his most precious asset. To overcome his handicap, he enters the first grade to learn to read and write. Chalk and blackboard enable him to converse with human beings, but to court the beautiful Serena, he needs a voice. In a daring maneuver, his father takes a brass trumpet from a music store and Louis begins practicing. Louis's fun loving spirit and his brave heart will endear him to readers who will cheer his good humored search for a voice.

A cricket who accidentally rides into New York City in a picnic basket is the theme of "The Cricket in Times Square" by George Selden. Over Mama's objections, Chester moves into the Bellini's newsstand and is soon experiencing the clutter and confusion of Times Square. Instead of serenading rabbits and foxes, he now strokes his wings to the melodies of Strauss heard on the radio. But when a joyful party turns into chaos and fire breaks out, Chester is blamed. Now, only his superlative musicianship can save him from the usual fate of unwanted insects. The merry adventures of the inhabitants of the Times Square subway station will capture the interest of boys and girls alike.

Paddington, the lovable bear who lives with the Browns, continues his escapades in "Paddington at Work" by

Michael Bond. His attempts to be helpful, though well meaning, often have unfortunate results. But with his winning ways, he manages to come out on top. Whether his chubby little legs are executing a difficult ballet step or his sticky paws are clumsily giving a haircut, Paddington is into something. And if you enjoy this story of a curious bear, there are other similar adventures waiting in the library.

"Miss Bianca in the Salt Mines", by Margery Sharp, is another in the chronicles of the mouse detective. The news from the mouse grapevine is that Teddy-Age-Eight is being held prisoner in a distant salt mine. Miss Bianca urges her associates in the Mouse Prisoners Aid Society to aid in his rescue. Can a delicate lady like white mouse lead a perilous expedition into a desolate salt mine? Indeed, this intrepid lady mouse is quite capable of solving the problems of crossing forbidding underground lakes and escaping from remote dungeons. Dainty, forthright Miss Bianca has all the attributes needed by Detectives in their dangerous work. And Garth William's charming drawings make even clusters of bats seem appealing.

"The Incredible Detectives", by Don and Joan Caulfield, has the fast moving chase scenes necessary for action loving children. What criminal, intent on kidnapping, would suspect that a crow, a cat and a bulldog are on to his plan? But a very intuitive cat who plans strategy, a bulldog with the determination of Sherlock Holmes, and a cunning crow are capable detectives. Suspense builds as the three attempt to free Davy. Precious vases come tumbling down and dinosaur bones are scattered everywhere as the kidnappers are pursued through the museum by the incredible trio. Easily read in one sitting, this story will satisfy the needs of the beginning mystery reader.

Searchers Seek To Pinpoint Radio Distress Signals

CHILLI, N.M. (AP) — Searchers combed through conflicting reports today as they continued their efforts to locate the origin of radio distress signals broadcast by a boy who identified himself only as Larry and said he was lost.

Authorities said the reports have come from persons who said they have heard the boy's signal in various places in New Mexico. But the searchers have been unable to pinpoint the origin of the signal.

"We're having a heck of a time tracking down all these rumors coming from California to Ontario,

Light Chain Saw Gardening Tool

NEW YORK (AP) — What's that lady doing with your chain saw?

Chances are she's like many other women who have discovered a new gardening tool.

Many women today are using lightweight electric chain saws for small pruning jobs around the home — jobs that are more difficult for a woman to do with regular pruning tools, according to the Sears Co.

The Sears people say that the development of the electric chain saw has made the chain saw particularly attractive to the homeowner. As long as there is a power source available, the electric models can handle just about any job.

Chain saws are still widely used for cutting down trees, but the lightweight electric models are also being used around the house for cutting up firewood, building a kid's tree house and pruning shrubs, bushes and trees.

Summertime temperatures of 120 degrees fahrenheit are common in the Sahara desert.

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Old Memo Bares Bombing Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secret Pentagon memorandum, unveiled more than 6 years after it was written, provides a glimpse of the extremely tight control civilian officials exerted over the air war in Indochina.

Many military officers who served in World War II and Korea contended throughout the Indochina war that this

degree of control was unprecedented. The 1967 memorandum, made public by Deputy Secretary of Defense William P. Clements Jr. Thursday, lends support to claims by veteran air officers that civilian authorities right up to the White House called the important shots throughout the air war.

The Pentagon declassified the memo to show that a policy of covering up politically sensitive bombing operations in supposedly neutral nations adjoining South Vietnam had its roots in the Johnson administration.

The document, dated Feb. 23, 1967, deals with delegation of authority to the Joint Chiefs of Staff for B52 bombing strikes against targets in Laos.

This authority was subject to several key limitations. After the military planners decided what targets they thought should be hit, they messaged their recommendations to Washington.

There the recommendations had to be reviewed by the State Department and the White House staff "sufficiently in advance of scheduled execution to permit effective deferral and-or veto action when appropriate," the memo directed.

The U.S. embassy in Vientiane, the Laotian capitol, also had to approve the strikes.

The same kinds of restrictions were instituted for the bombing of North

Vietnam, starting in February 1965. Not only were specific targets approved or disapproved at the White House, the State Department and the Pentagon, but civilian officials even directed what kind of bombs and other weapons could be used, what routes the bombers could take to certain targets, and other operational details normally left to military experts.

As one long-time Pentagon official put it, the bombing was used as a political instrument, designed in hopes of prodding North Vietnam into a negotiated settlement of the war.

Stoutsville News

By MRS. A. B. WYNKOOP — 474-5922

Mr. and Mrs. David Wampler and son Scottie and Mrs. Dorothy Wampler, Fairbourne, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Wynkoop and family and Mrs. Wampler's sister, Mrs. Georgia Zeimer, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rhymer, Amanda, visited Mrs. May Rhymer Tuesday evening.

Saadia, Junior, Bobby and Jackie Salyers of near Circleville spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Conrad.

Mrs. Clarence Thorne, of Gahanna, spent Wednesday with her mother Mrs. Roy Harden.

Mrs. A. L. Crites, West Covina, Calif., Mrs. V. L. Courtright and Mrs. Helen Root were dinner guests of Mrs. Viola Rife Sunday.

Mrs. Kevin Carter and Jerrilea Conrad, Circleville, visited their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Conrad Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Floyd, Bob, Carolyn and John Arledge, Linda Drummand and Donna Allison visited Cedar Point Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters and family, of Georgia, spent last week with Amos Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yingling and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brobst and Rodney and other relatives.

The annual Swank reunion will be held Aug. 19 at the K of P Hall as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell of Ypsilanti, Mich., visited Mrs. Nelli Campbell Saturday.

Mrs. Roy Harden, Mrs. John Schumann and Mrs. Harry Metzger attended the Travelogue "Kaleidoscopic Yugoslavia" by Frank M. Klicar at the Wagnalls Memorial in Lithopolis Sunday afternoon.

H. B. Conrad, Circleville, visited Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Conrad Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCain, Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCain son Michael and Mrs. Leona Rife were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Conrad.

Mrs. A. L. Crites, West Covina, Calif., visited Mrs. V. L. Courtright and other relatives on Monday. Mrs. Crites and Mrs. Courtright and Mrs. Russell Getson and daughter of Kent, visited Mrs. Paul Winter at the Otterbein Home in Lebanon. Mrs. Getson and daughter were the

overnight guests of Mrs. Courtright Monday and Tuesday. Accompanied by Mrs. Crites, they returned to their home at Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Conrad were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCain and Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCain, son Michael in Columbus.

Forecast

OHIO
Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 60s. Not quite as warm Saturday. Highs from the upper 70s to mid 80s.

LAKE SHORE
NORTHEAST INLAND
WEST CENTRAL
CENTRAL
EAST CENTRAL
NORTHWEST INLAND

Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers late tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 60s. Not quite as warm Saturday. Highs in the upper 70s and low 80s.

SOUTHWEST
SOUTHEAST
Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight in the upper 60s. Highs Saturday in the low to mid 80s.

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

Shower and thundershower activity can be expected to increase in Ohio during the day with peak activity during the late afternoon and evening hours, The National Weather Service reports.

Skies continued partly cloudy over the state through the night with temperatures at dawn ranging in the upper 60s and lower 70s. Showers were reported around the state during the night although most did not produce much more than a brief sprinkle. There were some isolated thundershowers.

A cold front across lower Michigan to the mid Mississippi Valley continues to move slowly southeastward and will probably push into northwest Ohio tonight and work its way east tonight and Saturday.

This will result in considerable cloudiness today with showers and thundershowers likely. Saturday will be a little cooler and the air a little drier with the chance of showers ending by Saturday night.

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Russia: Through One Girl's Eyes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Cindy Beattie of Ashville is one of 25 Girl Scouts who toured Russia in June. She has prepared the following article for the Herald.

By CINDY ANN BEATTIE

It has often been said that we do not realize what we have until we have lost it. This is oftentimes sad, but true.

A country is a difficult thing to which to say goodbye, even if the situation is only temporary.

This past June, I left the United States for two-and-a-half weeks. For that short duration of time, I was one

of the twenty-five Ohio Girl Scouts who toured the Soviet Union as young American ambassadors of goodwill. Our goal was a simple one: to learn about the Soviet people by actually meeting and speaking to them.

This project, sponsored by the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council, was aptly entitled "Russia: Discovery '73". It began as a budding idea of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schmoll, a Columbus couple who are concerned that today's youth learn first-hand about the Soviet Union. Because Mrs. Schmoll was once a Girl Scout herself, she knew we girls would be willing to put forth a sincere effort to understand the Soviet people.



UZBECK WOMEN — These two Uzbek women are using the American ballpoint pen which Jacquie Whitt, of Ashville, gave to them. Miss Whitt was introduced to the women by the guide who was showing the girls through the park.



DIARIES — Every few minutes, the girls who toured the country of Russia pulled out their diaries and entered information of great significance to them. Amy Curtiss of Circleville catches a brief moment to add to her diary.



THE FRUSTRATED CALLER IS ME — Deposit five kopecks and anyone in Moscow can be contacted by you. This phone booth was located outside the hotel in which the American Tourists stayed.

After nine months of learning and practicing the Russian way of life, we eagerly boarded our plane at Port Columbus International Airport, on June 14, 1973. After fourteen hours of eagerly peering out the windows, our plane finally set down at Moscow Airport.

Disboarding the 707 Pan Am jet, we caught our first glimpses of the USSR. As we entered the airport terminal and began passing through customs, all of us stood awestricken and bewildered, like so many eight-year-olds set loose in a candy store for the first time. The people with whom we were brushing arms were not Hollywood actors, but living and breathing Russians.

However, we were the foreigners here. It was we who had to alter our lifestyles and ways of thinking now. Speaking candidly, I must say that I was scared stiff, and I am sure several other girls in the group shared my feelings.

After gathering our wits and our luggage, we Girl Scouts, Mr. and Mrs. Schmoll, and their two young sons boarded the Sputnik bus headed for our hotel. When we arrived, we discovered that it was the fifth building of a six-building complex called "Gastinitsa Tourist," or "The Tourist Hotel." Located near the outskirts of the huge city, it wasn't exactly Ritz, but nevertheless it would suffice.

After we had arrived at the hotel, we had to wait a few hours before we got our rooms. As we later realized, this was the case for most of the places in which we stayed.

During this interim, our Russian Guides escorted us to a nearby park. Once there, they proceeded to introduce us to various passers-by. We met two Uzbek women, who greatly thanked us for a ballpoint pen one of the girls had given them. We were also introduced to a war veteran whose garb displayed several medals of honor which he had earned.

Soon, we had gotten our rooms and were busy getting settled. Most rooms boarded two girls. After discovering Russia's answer to toilet paper, I was glad to have "smuggled in" the American t-p of which I was fond.

That night our beds were very inviting and nearly all of us said our good-nights a bit earlier than usual.

We were in Moscow that whole next week, and all the days seemed to blur together. One night, we visited the Circus and saw the dancing bears for which Russia is so famous. A few nights later, we watched a beautiful ballet performance of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake." It was the first ballet most of us had ever seen, and the performing company was superb. The Russians have a tradition of throwing beautiful flowers onto the stage and clapping in unison when they are pleased by a performance. It is a beautiful tradition which brings the people closer together. They work together in unison, instead of bitter and indifferent people.

One of the most beautiful sights in Moscow is, of course, the Kremlin. The name is of Tartar origin and means "fortress." The mighty wall, twelve feet deep, of the Kremlin stands in the very center of Moscow, exactly where the original wooden wall, erected over eight hundred years ago by Prince Yuri Dolgoruky, stood. Wood had been replaced by granite at the end of the fifteenth century. The fortress, as you see it now, is over four hundred fifty years old. It is from the Kremlin that Czars ruled over their Czarism with an iron hand. Now there are no more Czars, but Russia is still ruled from various offices of the Soviet Government.

In giving people the shape of an onion to church cupolas, the Russians wanted them to look "like a candle, lit before the image of our Lord." As you can see, they have achieved this effect excellently.

The Red Square, on which one side of the Kremlin fronts is not a square at all but an irregular oblong. It is paved with bricks the size and shape of long loaves of bread. It is not called "Red" for any political reason, but because the root of the Russian words "red" and "beautiful" is the same. The square was first named "Red" centuries ago because it was so beautiful.

The most wonderful cathedral in all of Moscow is St. Basil's, which is found in Red Square. The tallest tower

represents the Savior, and the eight smaller ones commemorate various saints. St. Basil's was built between 1554 and 1560 in honor of the conquest of Kazan by Ivan the Terrible. As soon as it was completed, Ivan ordered the architect to be blinded so that he could never again create such an extraordinary monument.

Also in Red Square is Lenin's Mausoleum. Lenin was the main leader of the Russian Revolution of 1917 and founder of the Soviet Government. He died in 1924 and his embalmed body lies in this tomb. To the members of the Soviet Government and to the ruling Communist party, his tomb is as much of a shrine as St. Basil's Cathedral was to the Muskovites at the time of Ivan the Terrible. Thus, two great symbols of the Old Russia and the other of the modern, present-day Soviet Union, both stand in the Red Square, separated by but a short distance.

In Red Square, too, is Moscow's largest department store G.U.M. (pronounced goom)-the Russian initials stand for State Universal Store-with a labyrinth of arcades and galleries under a great glass roof. It is quite usual for a quarter of a million people to shop there on a Sunday. There are beautiful fountains and columns of mirrors in the walkways, and you can buy anything and everything there. Not wanting to spend much money, I only bought two of the feminine organdy bows which all the Russian girls were wearing in their hair. However, I must say they look a bit gauzy when I tie them in my hair, everyone laughs but I simply had to buy something.

School children go to the beautiful Pioneer Palace which is full of fountains, greenery and artwork. There is a planetarium and even an entire roomful of chess tables set up and ready for any students to challenge each other to a game. I got a big kick out of that because I am a big chess fan myself.

In downtown Moscow is a sculptural

Drum And Bugle Competition Held

MARION, Ohio (AP)—The Argonne Rebels of Great Bend, Kan., won the \$500 first prize Thursday as best of nearly 100 drum and bugle corps that paraded for three hours through downtown Marion.

The corps were in town for the U.S. Open, the National Junior drum and bugle corps competition.

Second prize of \$300 went to the Black Knights of Belleville, Ill. Third prize, \$100, went to Blue Rock of Wilmington, Del. Fourth prize, also \$100, was awarded to the Polish Falcon Cadets of Elizabeth, N.J.

tribute to the Sputnik space program. There is a bust of each cosmonaut and a wonderful monument of an ascending rocket.

Near Moscow is Zagorsk, a monastery full of gorgeous churches. Here stands the Cathedral of St. Sergius, which many people often visit.

It was raining as our bus rumbled toward the train station and one of the guides remarked "Moscow is crying for you." Nevertheless, we shuffled wetly toward our train car and said good-bye to our wonderful guides and the beautiful capital city. All too soon, our train was rushing toward Leningrad although we all wanted to remain in Moscow.

Moscow was crying for me, and I was crying for Moscow.

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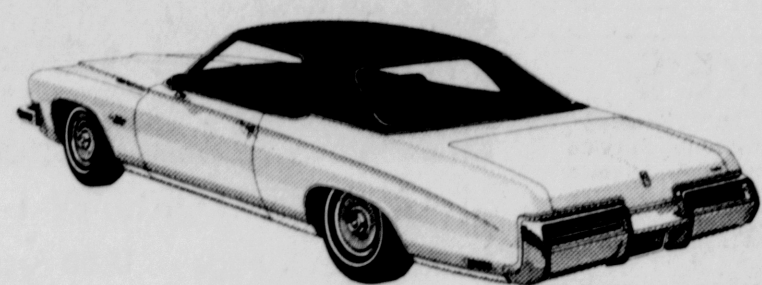


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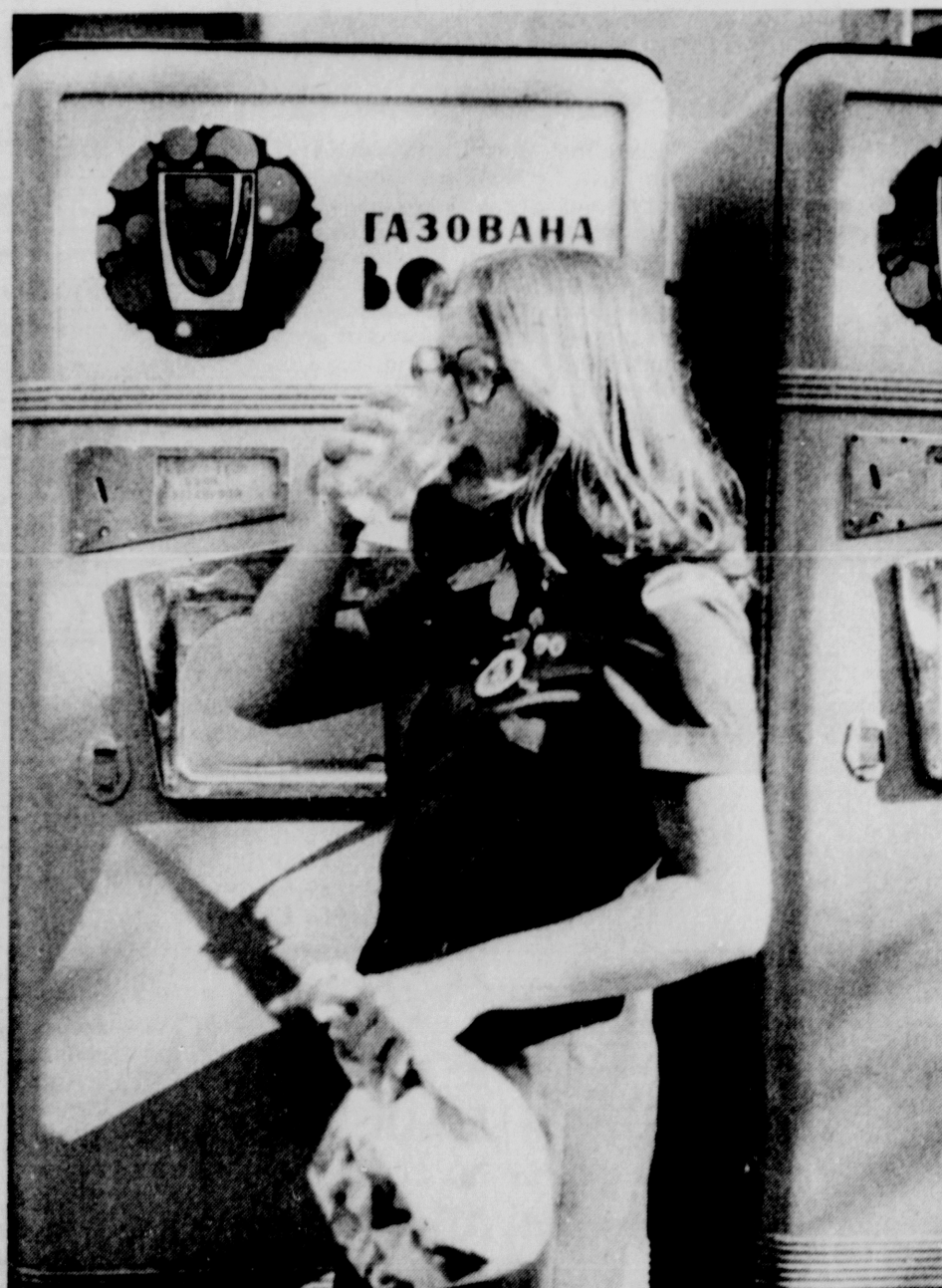
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MOSCOW CATHEDRAL — St. Basil's Cathedral, constructed in the mid-sixteenth century under the instructions of Ivan the Terrible, is the most wonderful cathedral in all Moscow and is located in Red Square.



MINERALNYA VODA — All along the streets are machines for mineral water which is not unlike Club Soda. Put in one kopeck and you get a glass of the cool refreshing liquid. Cindy Ann Beattie is drinking the mineral water and taking a breather at the same time.

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sertion.

2. Special Notice

NOTICE to parents of South Bloomfield
and surrounding area. Anyone
trespassing without permission
around Miller's Pond or Scioto Estates
property will be prosecuted. Closed to
public hunting and fishing.

LOSE weight with New Shape Tablets
and Hydrex Water Pills. Ashville
Pharmacy.

RAWLEIGH Products Representative.
Need something? Call Ruth Roof, 983
3661.

LARGE porch sale, Aug. 11, 12, 13 at
423 Half Ave., noon till dark.

6 FAMILY garage sale, Main St.,
Stoutsville, Friday and Saturday.

YARD Sale, Friday and Saturday, 10-8,
Main Street, Stoutsville.

H AND HC B. Sales, 426 E. Union St.,
474-6657. New and Used Citizen Band
Radios, and accessories. Open 10:00 to
8:30 daily. Now selling Johnson,
Pearce Simpson, Courier and
Midland. See us for business band.

TREE trimming, roofing, chimney
work and furnace cleaning. Free esti-
mates, work guaranteed. Fryd
Blevins, 474-7863 anytime.

GARAGE Sale, Thursday - Friday,
Saturday, 4 till dark. Stoutsville Pike
across from Washington School.

YARD Sale, Aug. 10-11 9 till dark. 500
E. Main St. Misc. items.

YARD Sale, Aug. 10, 11, 12, 9 - 3
families, 1/2 mile east of Stoutsville,
Kitchen items, clothes, misc.

YARD Sale, Friday and Saturday, 9 till
3. Wigs, mens, womens, children
clothing and miscellaneous. Trailer
behind Noel's Restaurant, Jefferson
Addition.

PARKING Lot Sale, 400 Nicholas
Drive, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday,
Aug. 11, 1973. Dishes, books, clothing,
dinettes set, miscellaneous items.
Baked goods, sandwiches, pies, etc.
will also be sold. Circleville Church of
God.

YARD Sale, Friday and Saturday,
Corner South Main and Walnut,
Williamsport, Easterday and Cook.

GARAGE Sale, Thursday - Friday -
Saturday, 9 - Dark. Several families.
Baby furniture, riding mower, air
conditioner, misc. 205 Sherwood (Off
Nicholas).

REOPENING Sept. 10th Ruth's Tiny
Tot Day School, 405 Northridge Rd.
Phone 474-2023, now taking
registrations. Day Care, 7:30 A.M.
5:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.
Pre-School, 9:00 - 11:15 A.M., Monday
through Friday. Ages: 3 1/2 through 5
years.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, 474-2017.

PICK your tomatoes at Conrad's
Garden on Ringgold Northern Road,
1/2 mile north from Ringgold, 474-3988.

REFINISHING work and repair on
antiques wanted. Work guaranteed.
474-4327.

PLYWOOD yard ornaments with
stakes, \$1.00 each. Davis, 329 Huston
Street.

FLEA MARKET

Located on 56 behind
KERR'S ARCO
LAURELVILLE, OHIO
**Dealers
Welcome**

4. Business Service

SMITH'S Tree Service. Trimming,
spraying, evergreen care, chimney
cleaning, roofing, riding mower, air
conditioner, misc. 205 Sherwood (Off
Nicholas). 474-4834 - 474-8522.

CAB business, 435 Lancaster Pike.

CEMENT CONTRACTORS. Sidewalk,
patios, footings, floors. Commercial -
Residential. Evenings, 983-2865, 474-
2278.

GEORGE W. Van Camp Co., "blacktop
paving contractor. Bank financing
available. Call 474-3506, 474-6255.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commercial,
Call Scioto Haulers Inc. formerly
Larry's Refuse Haulers. 474-6088.

PETS boarded day, week or month,
clipping and grooming. Phone for
appointment. 474-4383. Kellstadt
Kennels.

IKE'S

Septic Tank, Sewer &
Drain Cleaning Service
Commercial-Residential
Call Steve Radabaugh
474-4566

WILLIAM L. HOOVER

Carpet & Upholstery
Cleaning
Ashville 983-2388

12. Mobile Homes

**PRICE
MOBILE HOME CENTER**
LOCATED ON RT. 23

Five miles North of Chillicothe & 10 miles South of
Circleville. 10 major brands and 40 models to choose
from.

4. Business Service

TREE trimming, power stump cutting,
removal, spraying, firewood and roof
repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272
or 474-5972.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere anytime. Lincoln
Isaac. Phone 474-7272 or 474-5972.

**PAT & LIL'S
CATERING SERVICE**
Parties, banquets and
receptions. Pat Mc-
Ginnis,
474-6982 655-2752

**SEPTIC TANK &
SEWER CLEANING
SERVICE**
Call Luther Isaac
474-7250

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing - Heating
Roofing - Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
Call Dale Conkle
158 W. Main St.
Phone 474-4651

SEE
**DON THOMPSON
LINCOLN-MERCURY INC.**
FOR A GOOD SELECTION OF
LATE MODEL USED CARS

We Service What We Sell
1350 N. Court Street

For Any
**KITCHEN CABINET
NEEDS**
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6052
766 S. Pickaway St.

**Stonerock's
SIDING &
CONCRETE CO.**
+ Aluminum, vinyl
+ Gutters and
Downspouts
+ Patios, Sidewalks
+ Driveways
+ Free Estimates
138 Rosewood
Circleville, Ohio
474-6364
Owner
TIM STONEROCK

18. Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE
Sat. 3 to 5

Come look me over. I have 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, family room, den, large kitchen,
garage for an amazing price.
Directions: Out Rt. 22 East to first road to left
past the Childrens Home. At the end of the
road turn left again for just a few feet.

E. J. Plott Real Estate



OPEN SATURDAY 1-3 P.M.
Logan Elm Village - 1980 Arapaho Drive

You'll find this house in tip top condition. Three bedrooms,
utility room, lots of cabinets in the large kitchen, attached
garage. Low \$20's will buy. Don Poling, 474-3259.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor
474-2924 474-5294

4. Business Service

TRENCHING for electric, gas and
water lines. Scott Electric, 474-4781.

ATTENTION: Coming soon. Reynolds
& Son Refuse Collection picking up in
the Circleville area. Very reasonable
rate. We will have complete pickup.
Dependable service, our full time
business. Columbus, 253-1797.

TRENCHING for electric, gas and
water lines. Flash Electric, Inc. 474-
6275.

**Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service -
Real Estate
Representing
E. R. Bennett
Realty Co.**

**HOME
SPECIALTIES**

- Storm Windows
+ Doors
- Kitchen Cabinets
- Wall Paneling
- Porch-Stair Railings
- Garage Doors &
Openers

707 E. Mound St.
474-5044

**MAIN
GLASS**
Where Glass Is
A BUSINESS, Not
A SIDELINE
DALE ANKROM, Owner
323 W. Main St.
474-8542

Aluminum
Replacement Windows
Installed
"Mr. Home Carp"
**R. W. Ankrom
Co.**
724 So. Court
474-7816

CARPET
Wallpaper
Wall-tex
**ROBERT
DUMM**
FLOORCOVERING
FORMICA
CERAMIC
115 Wilson Ave.
474-5139

4. Business Service

E. P. Electric, Industrial - Commercial -
Residential Wiring. 474-8378.

TERMITES and guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

RESIDENTIAL, commercial and
small appliance wiring. Jones
Electric, 474-3376.

ELECTRICAL Problems? No job too
small or too large. Conrad Electrical
Service. 474-2039 anytime.

5. Instructions

ART Lessons given by qualified
teacher. Adults and children. Call 474-
4422.

7. Help Wanted Gen.

COUPLE to operate a riding stable just
east of Columbus. Will furnish a
furnished mobile home and utilities.
Also salary and fringe benefits. Farm
machinery experience necessary. Call
614-239-7710.

LICENSED Administrator for local
established nursing home. Reply Box
156-C to The Herald.

WANTED bar girl. Home 983-2168.
Business 983-9693.

"BOYS Girls Organizations. Earn
extra money selling candy. Call 474-
8054.

FULL or part time housewife. Apply in
person at Rhoads Farm Market 1 mile
east on 56 between 10-11 a.m. Please
no phone calls.

BEAUTICIAN needed at Wave N
Haven. 474-6233.

BARBER wanted immediately. Apply
Washington Square Barber Shop,
Washington Court House, Ohio.

18. Houses for Sale

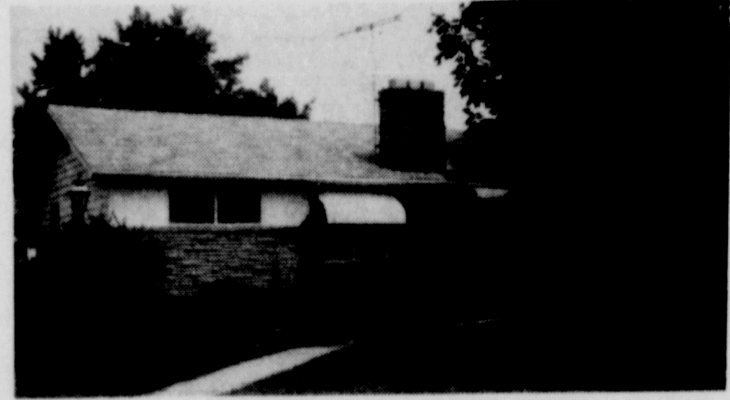
Edge of Town



Country living with Circleville City schools and bus. 3
bedrooms, family room with sliding glass doors to a large
back yard. Approx. 1 acre with a small barn or workshop
plus a separate play house for the little ones. Trees and
small creek in the back.

Marilyn Knece 474-2656
E. J. Plott Real Estate

BELLAMY REALTY



369 E. MAIN STREET
PHONE 474-4616

New Listing - Dunkle Rd. - Lovely ranch 3 bedroom home
of frame and stone. Fireplace, utility room with several
built-in cabinets. Family room, 12 x 24, with 12' of storage
on one end. Nice size kitchen with range top and oven,
basement, outside stone grill, lot trees on corner lot,
\$26,950.00.

E. J. Plott Real Estate



New Listing - Excellent ranch in Elm Grove Estates and
Logan Elm School Dist. Consisting of three nice bedrooms
one with half bath, and one with walk in press. Beautiful
main bath with 5' vanity - slate foyer, large living room,
family room with double patio doors, large kitchen 20' with
dining area, cabinets on two sides, with range and hood.
Utility room, large enough to iron and work in. Marble
window sills, completely carpeted. Two car garage, 7' x 24'
front porch. Approx. 1600 sq. ft. living space on corner lot
135 x 210. Earnhart water. Drapes and two air conditioners
included. Patio on rear. House immaculate condition and
approx. 1 yr. old.

Average - 25 - 40 - 170

Mobile Home on 2.73 acres with 22 fruit trees. Home 14' x
64' with 7' x 12' expando. Bought May '71 - utility bldg. 20
x 12 with water softener. Riding mower, air conditioner,
some furniture included - very nice for country living
\$17,800.

Isaac Add. Good 3 bedroom home, dining room, nice kitchen
with ample cabinets, partial basement, carpet on 2 rooms,
central air. Finished two car garage with water and furnace.
A well built home approx. 15 yrs. old - Will sell on V.A.
loan.

MARVIN KONKLE 474-3513
BELLAMYS 474-7215
G. GREEN 474-2940
MARION MILLER 969-4422
GUY LEATHERWOOD 983-2764

32. Public Sale

DARBYVILLE AUCTION
Darbyville Ohio
**Sale Sat. August 11
7 P.M.**
Bedroom suites, dining room suites, beds, dressers, chest,
dinettes sets. Chairs, appliances, several nice radios, Home
Life chain saw. Loads of misc. This is just a partial list more
still coming in too late to adv. Complete auct. service
available. Licensed & bonded.
Auct. Elwood Porter - 983-3489

9. Situations Wanted

WILL do dressmaking in my home.
Pake Speakman, Route 1, Kingston
Pike 474-5549.

10. Cars for Sale

67 CAMARO, 327, automatic, recently
rebuilt. \$650 or best offer. After 5:30
474-2357.

1969 Mercury Marquis 9 passenger
wagon, good mechanically. \$950 or
best offer. 474-8339.

72 BUICK Electra. Like new. Loaded
p.s., p.d., AM-FM, air, etc. Must sell
474-7426.

1963 PONTIAC 4 door, 156 Lewis
Avenue. 474-2267.

1964 OLDS Dynamic 88 p.s. p.b.
automatic, radio, 6 wheels with tires,
extra good. 1 owner family car. Body
and engine good. Phone 332-5364.

1966 CHEVY Impala 2 door hard top.
Good condition. 474-7163.

1966 GTO WITH 1968 engine, 4 speed,
many extras. Best offer. 474-3405.

1969 CHEV. Kingswood wagon. 983-
3694.

72 TORINO Sport V-8 Auto \$2000.00 call
474-1578.

61 VW 67 ENGINE, reconditioned \$500.
474-5726, Phil Kasler.

1966 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 4 door,
priced to sell. 474-8304.

1966 CORVAIR Van. Make offer. 983-
3694.

1970 PLYMOUTH Fury II. Make offer.
983-3694.

10A. Motorcycles
1973 HONDA, 2,700 miles. \$1650.00.
474-5588.
72 TRIUMPH Daytona. 500. Excellent
condition. \$1,050.00. 474-8076.

10A. Motorcycles

1972 HONDA 350, good condition. \$695.
474-8106.

1972 HONDA 350 cc. 4 cyl., 1,000 miles.
Like new. 474-8008 after 6:00 p.m.

1970, 650 BSA LIGHTNING. Call 474-
7973.

NEWMAN Insurance Agencies, Inc.
offers insurance including Medical
Payments on motorcycles at Low Rates.
Call 983-3211.

1964 HONDA Super Hawk 305, excellent
condition. \$325.00. 474-4771.

1973 HARLEY Davidson "Baja" 100 cc.
Only 20 hours used, 2 sets of fenders,
\$500.00 P.S. 983-3620. Set up for trail or
moto-cross riding.

10B. Trucks

1965 INTERNATIONAL Travelall
wagon V-8, 4 wheel drive, locking
hubs. After 4, 474-2344.

1966 CHEVROLET 1/4 ton camper
special pick up. 474-6439.

73 FORD pick up 1/2 ton. Take over
payments. Call 474-8267.

1949 1 1/2 TON Ford truck, Midwest body
and hoist with stock rack. 983-2857.

72 GMC 18 FT. van with or without
body. Like new. 474-1341 or 474-6679.
\$6,000.00.

12. Mobile Homes

MOBILE Home Care Special. Roofs
coated, painted preserved. Most run
535. Phone 474-1721.

1971 DETROITER 2 bedroom mobile
home for sale. 983-3694.

1972 SHERATON 14 x 65 like new for
sale. Set on landscaped lot at Elisea's
Mobile Village. Central air, awnings,
car port shed, fully carpeted,
draperies. Many extras. Phone 474-
5759.

2 BEDROOM trailer for rent in Tariton.
474-5064.

2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent at
Shady Acres. 474-2594.

FOR Sale, 1970 Manchester 12 x 60, 2
bedroom. Will sell furnished or
unfurnished. Call after 4:00 p.m. 474-
1044.

NEWMAN Insurance Agencies, Inc.
offers broad form insurance at Low
Rates on mobile homes. Call 983-3211.

12A. Boats & Campers

SOUTHERN Ohio Camping Center,
Kingston, Ohio, 642-5353 August close
out prices now in effect on Bravo
Skamper and Prowler Travel trailers.
Several Rover truck caps in stock.
Some reservations available for toad
down camper rentals. Open 10 a.m. to
6 p.m. daily.

16 FT. fiberglass boat, top, side
curtains and aft. 85 Johnson, many
extras. All condition. Call 474-5055.

16 FT. fiberglass boat, 1972 Evinrude 50
H.P. motor not broken in yet and boat
trailer. Call 474-7234.

MOTOR homes, Fifth Wheel travel
trailers, and truck campers, price and
quality unbeatable. Tagg Camper
Sales, Route 23, South.

1967 18 FT. Beeline self contained,
Sleeps 4. Excellent condition. 983-3556.

13. Apts. for Rent

1 BEDROOM apartment, furnished w-
range, refrigerator, air conditioned,
laundry available, downtown location.
J. B. Stout Company, call 474-3914
between 8 - 4:30 daily; 474-1245 after
4:30 and weekends.

APARTMENTS: Now available
for immediate occupancy in
Ashville at The Pines. One
floor, ranch style, fully
carpeted. Built-in bookcase
and appliances furnished. Air
conditioned. Ample living
space plus 3 closets, walk-in
pantry, attic storage. Modest
rent. Phone 983-4250.

**TIRED OF THE
"AVERAGE"
UNINTERESTING
APARTMENT?**

Why not try something taste-
fully different. Extra large
bedroom, open wrought iron
stairway, authentic beamed
ceiling downstairs, large
covered patio. Smallest thing
in the apartment is the rent.

Ashville Area - 983-2478
or Columbus 1-267-1926

14. Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM modern home in country.
Logan Elm School District. 332-5349.

1/2 DOUBLE. 465 E. Main St. Six rooms,
newly remodeled. Central air
conditioning, carpet \$140 per month.
Credit references, deposit required.
474-6969.

3 BEDROOM modern house 2 miles
from Laurelville. 332-4655.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING room for gentlemen.
Private entrance. 711 N. Court. 474-
2285.

16. Misc. for Rent

FOR rent 1 bedroom trailer. Adults
only. Utilities paid. 474-4555.

OFFICE for rent. 211 S. Scioto Street.
Call 474-4471.

17. Wanted to Rent

TEACHER wants 2 bedroom
apartment or house for rent in town or
Westfall School District. Call 332-3719
before noon.

18. Houses for Sale

VERY NEAT

Well built 3 bedroom ranch,
living room with w-w car-
peting, kitchen with large
eating area. Basement
divided with tile floor and
paneling for recreation room.
Breezeway, 2 car garage.
Large patio with aluminum
awning, trees and well
shrubbed lot in northend.

JANE BARR 474-4171
CHARLES RADCLIFF 474-4996
HOWARD WEAVER 474-6536

**EVANS
REALTY**

121 E. Main St. - Circleville
JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
Office & Residence 474-4266

18. Houses for Sale

**New Listing
Just \$12,000**

2 story 3 bedroom home
some panelling. Located near
East Main Street. Garage, lot
60 x 150, good investment
property. Phyllis Lambert,
474-6270.

Don Watt, Realtor
474-2924 474-5294

19. Farms for Sale

48 ACRES, more or less, vacant land,
pond, stream. Pickaway Township.
George C. Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275.

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor, 474-5275.

11 1/2 ACRES
MORE OR LESS
JACKSON TWP.
**WACKER
REALTY, INC.**
BRANCH OFFICE
O. F. GUENTHER,
MANAGER
MARY V. GUENTHER,
ASSOCIATE
474-8641

20. Lots for Sale

1 ACRE lot for sale. On Winters Road
off 674. Call 474-2274.

BROOKHILL

Large, shady, hillside lots
with city water & fire protec-
tion. Prices available. Phone
474-3914. Bill or Boyd Stout.

21. Real Estate

WOODED acre w.cabin 3 miles
northeast. Call 983-2809 after 6 p.m.

BUY SELL TRADE, George C. Barnes,
Realtor. 474-5275.

CURTIS W. HIX

CARROLL RIGHTER'S
HOROSCOPE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to make sure you don't yield to a temptation to offend others, otherwise unpleasantness could follow. Try to effectively organize your activities so there is more harmony in the days ahead. Spare the feelings of others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) It is better to postpone a visit with a bigwig who is in poor humor now since the data you want is not available. Do nothing that could spoil your credit. Don't break any regulations.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Not a good day to go after the data you need, but tomorrow you could get far better results. Listen carefully to what a newcomer has to say, but hold in abeyance. Visit interesting people.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Attend to important obligations instead of casting them aside or you could get into trouble. Keep quiet, calm when a close tie rants and raves. Avoid a troublemaker in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can come to a fine understanding with a partner today, but don't spoil it by being overconfident. You feel the public is not treating you right, but you may be too sensitive.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Forget a new outlet that is not for you and get busy at the duties that are really important. Don't be on the defensive with higher-ups. Take time to improve physical health. Be logical.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You want to spend a lot of money for some new kind of pleasure, but this would be foolish and not worth it, so stick to the economical. Put humor into the life of mate. Be thoughtful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You should take steps and make improvements at home instead of waiting for others to do so. Get rid of those tensions there that are building up. Evening is fine for entertaining friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use extreme care in motion, otherwise you could meet with some unfortunate accident. Try not to argue with others. Be more courteous. Avoid one who is a terrible gossip. Relax tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Although monetary matters are hardly satisfactory, this is not the right day to do something about them, as you could get into a worst muddle. Plan how to economize more. Be alert.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to be very tactful in the handling of business and personal matters today. Take time to improve your appearance. Be wary of one who has an eye on your assets. Take it easy tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan how to become more successful and prosperous in the future. Being of assistance to a good friend who is in need is wise and right. Don't be tempted to go off on some tangent.

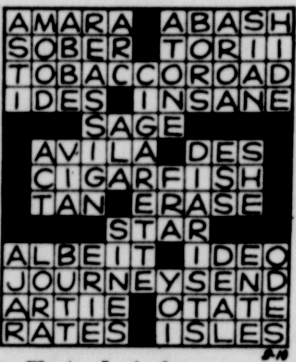
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be certain you keep personal promises you have made to others. A good day for shopping and getting repairs made in your home. Attend the social tonight and make interesting contacts.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those young people who likes to keep busy on practical affairs. Teach the uselessness of quarrels, since the temper here is truly phenomenal. With proper training, there could be a very fine citizen here who would prove invaluable in the field of government and the law enforcement area in particular. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

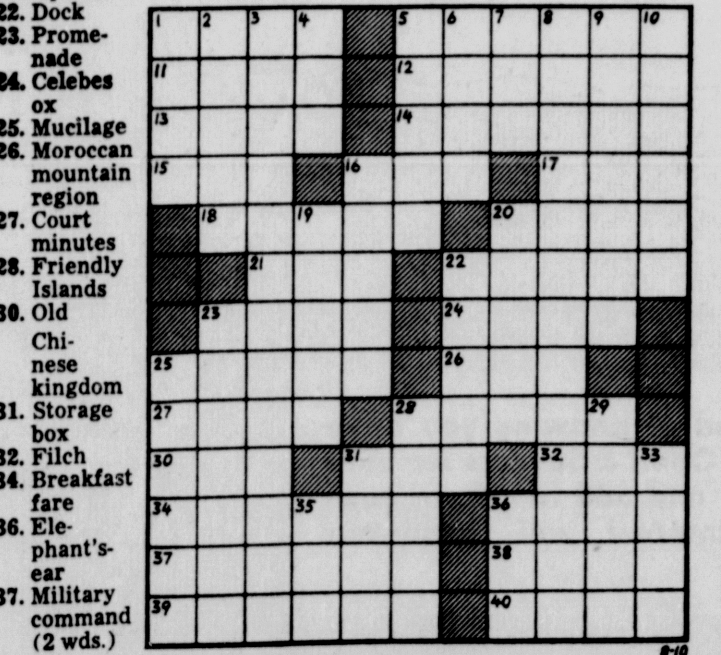
Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Cashier's cubicle
5. Climbs
11. Mister in Munich
12. Take prisoner
13. "Diamonds—Girl's Best Friend" (2 wds.)
14. Sicilian seaport
15. Bakery goody
16. Fairy queen
17. One of a Tennessee eleven
18. Closed
20. Italian painter
21. Apiece
22. Dock
23. Promenade
24. Celebes ox
25. Mucilage
26. Moroccan mountain region
27. Court minutes
28. Friendly Islands
30. Old Chinese kingdom
31. Storage box
32. Filch
34. Breakfast fare
36. Elephant's ear
37. Military command (2 wds.)

38. Regarding (2 wds.)
39. Jeeter of "Tobacco Road"
40. Russian ruler
DOWN
1. Fellow
2. Condor's nest
3. Marc Connelly's "The—" (2 wds.)
4. Pitcher's statistic
5. Caesar or Waldorf
6. Nursery fixture
7. Curve
8. Walt Whitman book of poems (3 wds.)
9. Baltic Sea republic
10. He annexed 9 Down
11. Airplane wing
12. Paid a hurried visit (2 wds.)
13. Nobleman
14. Sugar-cane cutter
15. Blaise—
16. Gatekeeper
17. Main artery
18. Vulgar
19. Rustic bread
20. Do nee-diepoint



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
NVHCDGVHLH WGL YDGL PBRR DP
LIWYZRLH DP CNL PVTLRVCA DP
TDMH CNWS DP PGVLSTH. -
WRLIWSTLG ZDZL

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT AIN'T A BAD PLAN TO KEEP STILL OCCASIONALLY EVEN WHEN YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ARE TALKING ABOUT.—KIN HUBBARD
(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

FRIDAY		(6) Paul Lynde
(4) Phil Donahue	(10) Bridget Loves Bernie	
(6) Huck and Yogi		9:00
(10) Movie	(6) Burns and Schreiber	
(34) Sesame Street	(10) Mary Tyler Moore	9:30
(6) Merv Griffin	(4) Partners In Crime	
(6) Big Valley	(10) Bob Newhart	10:00
(34) Mister Rogers	(6) Movie	
(6) Miniature Golf	(10) Mission Impossible	11:00
(34) Electric Co.	(4) News	
(4) DeMoss Report	(10) News	11:30
(6) Truth or Consequences	(4) Movie	
(10) Eyewitness 90	(10) Movie	12:00
(34) Pink Floyd	(6) ABC News	
(4) NBC News	(6) Movie	12:15
(6) ABC News	SATURDAY MOVIES	
(10) CBS News	2:30 (10) "March of the Wooden Soldiers"	
(4) Beat the Clock	6:00 (10) "Meet Me In Las Vegas"	
(6) News 6 Evening Report	10:00 (6) "Only Two Can Play"	
(10) News	11:30 (4) "The French Line"	
(34) Yoga	12:15 (6) "Night Monster"	
(4) Young Dr. Kildare	SUNDAY	
(6) To Tell The Truth	12:00 (4) Doctors On Call	
(10) The Parents Game	(6) CBPA Bowling	
(34) Musical Encounter	(10) The Issue	12:30
(4) High School Football	(4) Meet The Press	
(6) Brady Bunch	(4) Man From U.N.C.L.E.	1:00
(10) 60 Minutes	(10) Urban League	
(34) Week In Review	(6) Issues and Answers	1:30
(6) Odd Couple	(10) Face The Nation	
(34) Black Perspective	(4) Reds vs Cardinals	2:00
(6) Room 222	(6) UFO	
(10) Movie	(10) Lassie	2:30
(34) Masterpiece	(10) Death Valley Days	
(6) Corner Bar	(6) Mancini Generation	3:00
(6) B.J. and Eddie Outward	(10) CBS Sports	
(34) Speaking Freely	(6) Jonathon Winters	3:30
(6) Savage Wilderness	(6) World of Survival	4:00
(4) DeMoss Report	(6) PGA Championship	4:30
(6) News 6 Night Report	(10) CBS Tennis Classic	
(10) Eyewitness Fianl	(4) Western Tennis Tournament	5:00
(34) Karate	(10) Sports Challenge	
(4) Tonight Show	(10) CBS Sports	5:30
(6) Dick Cavett	(10) CBS News Retrospect	6:00
(10) Movie	(6) Untamed World	6:30
(4) Midnight Special	(6) Father Gets Home	7:00
(10) Movie	(10) Animal World	
FRIDAY MOVIES		(34) Zoom
(10) "Savage Wilderness"	(4) World of Disney	7:30
(10) "Seven Seas to Toledo"	(6) Let's Make A Deal	
(10) "Incredibly Strange Creatures who Stopped Living and Became Combs"	(10) Dick Van Dyke	
(10) "Horror Motel"		

SATURDAY		
12:00	(4) Around The World (6) Funky Phantom (10) Archie's TV Funnies	
12:30	(4) Talking with A Giant (6) Lidsville (10) Fat Albert	
1:00	(4) Celebrity Bowling (6) Monkees (10) Childrens Festival	
1:30	(4) Johnny Bench (6) American Bandstand	
2:00	(4) Athletics vs Yankees (6) Soul Train (10) Popeye	
2:30	(10) Movie	
3:00	(6) Sea World	
3:30	(6) World of Sports	
4:00	(10) Black Omnibus	
5:00	(4) Doctor in the House (6) PGA Championship (10) Death Valley Days	
5:30	(4) Dick VanDyke (10) Great Roads of America	
6:00	(4) News (10) Movie	
6:30	(4) NBC News (6) News	
7:00	(4) Lawrence Welk (6) Hee Haw	
8:00	(4) Jarrett (6) Partridge Family (10) All In The Family	
8:30		



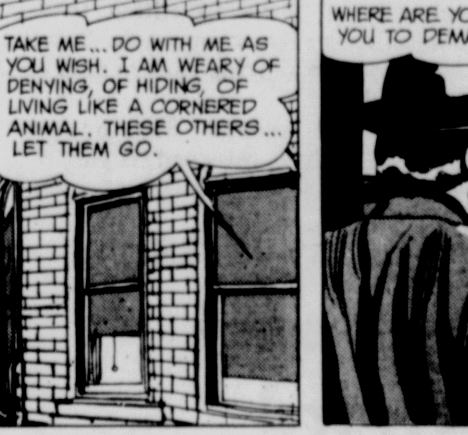
Tiger



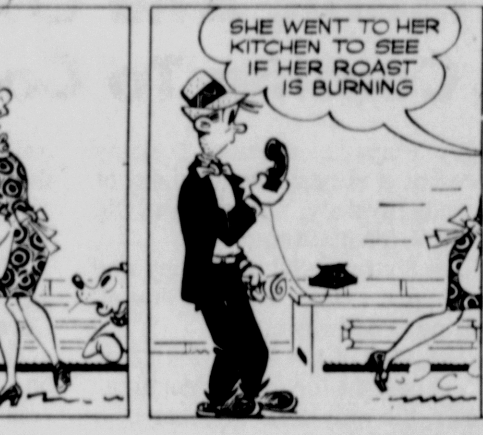
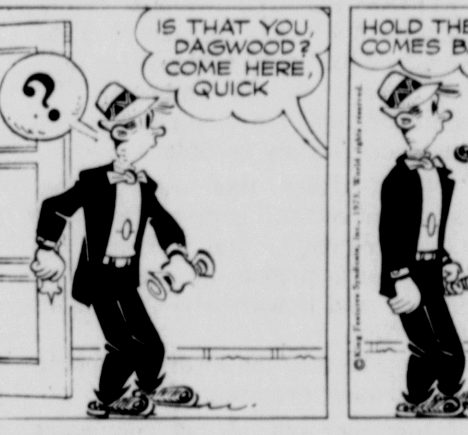
Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby





NEW DRILL—Stan Marchbank, Camp Crescendo field instructor, counts measures as Diane Green (left of instructor) and Tom Faronowski (right) sophmores in the tiger band, work on their new drill.

CHS Marching Band Is On The Move

The Circleville Tiger Marching Band is returning to Circleville from Camp Crescendo on the Rio Grand College Campus approximately noon on Saturday. The band has a performance at the camp for 9 a.m. on Saturday and following the performance will be boarding buses for Circleville.

The intensive training program which the band is undergoing was made possible through the cooperation of the students, employees and administration of the school. The band is preparing for their first performance which is August 23 at the Ohio State Fair Marching Band Festival. The CHS Tiger Band will perform at 10:55 a.m. at the

Grandstand.

According to the report of Gary Dean, the band schedule this week has been tough, but the camp has been the best as far as preparing the band for the coming season.

Band activities for this season include: August 23 - State Fair contest at 10:55 a.m.; August 31 - Band Booster Preview at 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 22 - Marietta Band Parade and Contest; and Oct. 6 - Zanesville Band Contest.

The band's training schedule for the time members have been at the camp starts at 7:45 a.m. and comes to an end at 8:30 after a tight schedule of field rehearsals and full band playing rehearsals.

'Arsenic And Old Lace' Is Coming To Columbus

Kenley Players, starting Tuesday will present a six-day engagement of the comedy mystery, "Arsenic and Old Lace," at Veterans Memorial.

William Shatner, Sylvia Sidney and Peter Lupus star in the Joseph Kesselring Broadway hit.

Shatner, star of the TV series "Star Trek", is cast as the critic, Mortimer Brewster, the only sane member of a Brooklyn family.

Miss Sidney plays his daffy aunt, who has a penchant for administering arsenic to a succession of lodgers. Nan Wilson is cast as the second loony aunt.

Lupus is cast as the slightly-touched-in-the-head Jonathan Brewster. The looniest member of the Brooklyn family is Edgar Meyer, who plays the role of the far-out Teddy Brewster, who fancies himself as another Teddy — Roosevelt — and reinforces that identification by charging up stairs,

yelling "Charge!" in the firm belief that he is leading his Rough Riders up San Juan Hill in the Spanish-American war of 1898.

The cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace" includes Art Ostrin, Bob Moak and Joy Garrett.

The Kenley Players' attraction will be seen at 8:30 p.m. weeknights and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 19. Saturday and Sunday matinees start at 2:45.

Find Taconite Tailings Deposited In Lake

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The Federal government has called another of its top Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) scientists to the stand in an effort to show that taconite tailings from Reserve Mining Co. are polluting Lake Superior.

Dr. Donald Baumgartner was to resume testimony today intended to show that the tailings are being deposited over "several thousand square miles" of the lake. The prosecution indicated Baumgartner's testimony would carry this thrust in its pre-trial deposition.

Judge Studies 2 Watergate Suits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Judge John J. Sirica had two court actions raising unresolved constitutional issues before him today. Both ask him to order President Nixon to obey subpoenas demanding White House tapes and documents related to the Watergate investigations.

The Senate Watergate committee filed a civil suit Thursday in U.S. District Court and asked Sirica to speed up the timetable for responses in order to bring about a decision as soon as possible.

Sirica took no immediate action on the request that he require the White

House to respond within 20 days rather than the 60 usually given.

The committee went to court just two days after lawyers for the President asked Sirica to dismiss special prosecutor Archibald Cox's request that the judge order Nixon to turn over tapes of nine presidential conversations.

Cox and the Senate committee issued subpoenas July 23. Three days later Nixon notified all parties that he believed that to relinquish the material would violate the constitutional doctrine of separation of powers.

In a supporting brief Tuesday, White House lawyers argued that the courts and the presidency are co-equal branches of government under the Constitution and therefore, the courts cannot compel the President to obey their orders.

To do so, it said "would effectively destroy the status of the executive branch as an equal and coordinate branch of government."

The committee had issued two subpoenas, one demanding tapes of five presidential conversations and the other, documents relating to the 1972 presidential campaign from the files of 25 present and former White House and Nixon campaign aides.

The committee suit called the President's refusal to obey its subpoenas "unlawful, unwarranted and in breach of his legal duty."

It claimed that when the President permitted former aides to testify before the committee on the substance of the taped conversations he had waived any claim of executive

privilege.

Cox had made a similar argument and the President's brief rejected it, claiming the President's authority to say the material was privileged was undiminished.

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Pickaway County Receives License Plate Revenue

The Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles announced the releasing of \$33.9 million in 1972-73 license plate revenues for distribution among the states 88 counties.

Pickaway county received \$126,015.00 in the second advance revenue. The total revenue to date is \$403,977.00 in the county.

In announcing the disbursement of the money, BMV Registrar C. Donald Curry noted that this is the second of three such "installments", with the first distribution of \$74.7 million having been completed early in June and a final disbursement set for December.

He explained that each county receives a share of total plate revenues commensurate with the number of vehicles registered there. The counties then forward appropriate shares to each city or township within their boundaries on the same basis. Total amount distributed this year to date is \$108.6 million.

"With the second distribution complete, we have returned roughly 80 per cent of the money collected for

license plates last year to the local tax district where it came from," he said. Curry added, "When our final December disbursement has been paid, more than 99 cents out of every dollar spent by a car owner for his license plates will have been returned to his home area—to help maintain and improve the roads he drives on."

Because of a dramatic increase in the number of registered vehicles over the past 18 months, Curry said, BMV will be forwarding an estimated \$10 million more back to the counties this year than it did in 1972. He pointed out that Ohio now has more registered motor vehicles on its roads than any state except for California and New York.

Astronauts Are Given 'Day Off'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab 2's astronauts scheduled their first day off in space today after two weeks in their orbiting laboratory.

And like many an earthman on his day off, they have a lot of chores to do around the house. For one thing, there's much cleaning up and putting away to do after 13 very busy days. Mission Control also asked them to troubleshoot a couple of minor problems.

Also on schedule was the first space shower for Alan L. Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma.

The astronauts passed up their first planned day off last Friday in order to catch up on experiments that had fallen behind schedule because of technical problems and motion sickness suffered by all three men early in the mission.

They said earlier this week they'd be glad to work a few hours today on earth resources and solar astronomy experiments. They seemed disappointed when Mission Control rejected the idea.

Bean and Lousma Thursday conducted an earth resources study, photographing a slice of the earth from British Columbia to the Atlantic Ocean near Bermuda. They gathered data on such things as a storm system in Illinois, environmental quality and land use in Ohio, effects of strip mining in West Virginia and distribution of sediment off the North Carolina coast.

PPG Earns National Award

PITTSBURGH—The National Safety Council (NSC) has presented PPG Industries its Award of Honor for 1972. The award is the highest NSC commendation for companies with outstanding safety records.

"What makes this award most significant is that it is presented to the entire company, and reflects the safety performance of many PPG plants," said Howard Pyle, president of the NSC.

Pyle presented the award to Joseph A. Neubauer, president of PPG.

"Only four out of 100 companies reporting their safety statistics to the NSC showed enough improvement to qualify for this highest recognition," Pyle said, "and PPG bettered the benchmark."

PPG had 53 per cent fewer accidents and 62 per cent fewer severe work-injuries than the industry average for 1969-71. The safety record for the entire company was based on more than 63 million employee-hours worked.

"The company's low accident frequency rate of 2.67 per million employee-hours worked and severity rate of 225 lost-time days per million employee-hours worked is the best record PPG has achieved since we won the Award of Honor in 1965," according to H. Clark Underwood, PPG director of safety and security.

Futures Zoom At Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat farmers and grain experts cocked a sharp eye on the Kansas City Board of Trade today.

September wheat closed Thursday at \$4.10 a bushel, the maximum under the 10-cent limit on rise or decline in one day. The limit increased today to 25 cents per bushel.

"This is something no farmer now living has ever seen," said Rod Turnbull, director of public affairs for the Kansas City Board of Trade. "There never before has been such a demand for wheat."

Turnbull said there just wasn't any way to determine what might happen today under the increased trading limit. He said the increase in the limit is a device to stimulate trade, but it doesn't mean sellers would let their wheat go. He said there might be some reduction in the spread between wheat futures and cash wheat. Cash wheat closed Thursday at \$4.41 a bushel.

Thursday marked the ninth straight day of bidding at the limit. The ceiling for September futures will be \$4.35 today.

Creel Brock, administrator of the Kansas Wheat Commission, said, "The farmers may continue to hold off selling as the price continues to go up. They want all the profit for their product they can get."

Ray Davis of Potter, Neb., president of the National Wheat Growers Association, said he didn't think growers are holding back wheat in hope of further price increase, but he suggested that a box car shortage is part of the problem. He said a lot of wheat that has been sold has not been moved.



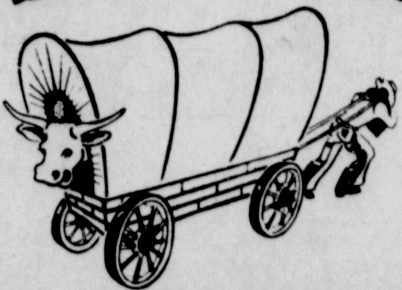
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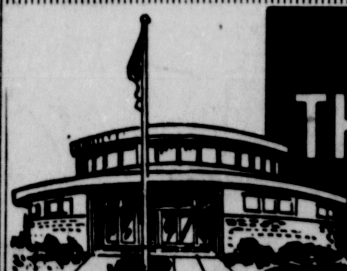
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Friday and Saturday 11:00-10:00 P.M.

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Letters We Luv

Being newlyweds we needed furniture, a washer-dryer, a color TV, and bought everything New! Then Jim got laid off for two months and couldn't find a good paying job. We almost panicked with installment payments coming due. How I wished we had spent a little less and saved a little more.

Enjoy the peace of mind of knowing you have ready cash if you need it. Open a Savings Account at the First National Bank and add to it from each paycheck. Our liberal interest will help your savings grow.



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